The Weather

Tonight, partly cloudy
Sunday, cloudy and rain

Detailed report on last page

The Kingston Daily Freeman

First in News
Local, National, Foreign

Ulster County's Leading Advertising Medium

VOL. LXVI.—No. 142. CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., SATURDAY EVENING, APRIL 3, 1937. PRICE FOUR CENTS.

pplications Made For rders of Possession on nds for Water Project

York City Asks Judge Schirick at Special Term of Supreme Court Here to Allow Entry on Lands.

MANY PARCELS

ment and Adjustment of Claims Will Follow Due Procedure by Commissioners.

Application was made to Supreme Court Justice Harry E. Schirick Friday at special term for orders of possession to a number of properties in Ulster county which the city of New York require for construction of the Delaware-Rondout water project. Henry R. Bright, John E. ...an and Vincent G. Connelly appeared for the city of New York. Thomas J. Plunket appeared for a number of claimants whose property is sought.

The city asked that the court grant formal orders of possession, which would permit the city to enter upon the properties and begin work. The claimants will have their claims adjusted by the commissioners of appraisal after hearings have been held. The city is required to pay one-half of the assessed valuation of the lands to the owners before they can take possession. When the final award is made the payment made at this time is deducted from the final award.

Application for possession to the following parcels was made Friday: Basil A. Smith, parcel 1231, Thomas J. Plunket for claimant. Lorin Wright, parcel 1232, Thomas J. Plunket for claimant. Unknown, parcel 1233. Thomas Plunket for claimant. Estate of Paul A. Sheeley, parcel 1234. Thomas J. Punket for claimant. Anna Baker, parcel 1235, F. E. ...mmer for claimant. Unknown, parcels 1241 to 1285. Nora Plunket, parcels 1242, 1243, Thomas J. Plunket for claimant. Roy and Melissa Curry, parcels 1246, 1247. Thomas J. Plunket for claimant. Abraham and Lena Markin, parcel 1248. T. J. Plunket for claimant. Hertha Holmes, parcel 1249. T. J. Plunket for claimant. Estate Nathan Sidney, parcel 1252. No appearance. Unknown, parcels 1253, 1261, 1265, 1279, 1276 and 1281. T. J. Plunket for claimant. James D. Shiels, parcels 1256, 1257. T. J. Plunket for claimant. James McDole, Jr., parcel 1266. No appearance. George Leidner, parcel 1267. ...on B. Murray for claimant. Estate of Stangle, parcel 1271. J. Plunket for claimant. Lucy Bartels, parcels 1272, 1273. J. Plunket for claimant. Fred and Maud Eck, parcel 1274. J. Plunket for claimant. Ella V. Gosselin, parcel 1275. J. Plunket for claimant. Ida Kaplan, parcel 1277. N. Goldin for claimant. Raymond Sherman, parcel 1279. J. Plunket for claimant. Formerly Dora Herman, parcel 1280. Roscoe V. Ellsworth and T. J. Plunket for claimant. Harry Aidenland, parcel 1282. T. Plunket for claimant. Wilbur L. Martin, parcel 1283. J. Plunket for claimant. Baptist Church of Lackawack, parcel 1286. Floyd W. Powell for claimant. Willie and Lizzie Evans, parcel 1286. T. J. Plunket for claimant. Yami Uchi Land Co., parcels 1112, 12. H. Westlake Coons for claimant.

An application was also made to amend the map of parcel 1283, Delaware Section No. 6, owned by Wilbur L. Martin, claimant, to conform the land to be taken. The original map provided for the taking of more land than required.

Application was also made by the city of New York to fix the schedule of compensation for the ...Lane Commission. This commission consists of Commissioners ...owitz, Whitaker and Mayham.

Appointed Referee.

Augustus Shufeldt was appointed referee to compute the amount due in a mortgage foreclosure action brought in the State of New York ...nk of Kingston against William ...Davis and others. The application was made to Justice Schirick Friday at special term by V. R. Van ...wagenen counsel for the bank. No one appeared in opposition.

Holiday Eases Tension

New York, April 3 (AP)—With Friday largely observed as a holiday, tension eased today in the WPA strike. WPA technical groups, which staged strikes of white-collar workers, protest against scheduled reductions of pay and personnel, asserted 500 members were on strike. WPA officials counted only 851 were involved.

Pope Blesses Newlyweds.

Vatican City, April 3 (AP).—Pope Pius XI gave his blessing today to ...newlywed couples in the first audience he has held since he fell ill last December. Borne in a chair to the Royal Chamber of the Vatican he walked a few paces to greet the ...s. Then he blessed the assembled throng.

Miners Celebrate While Leaders Negotiate

A holiday celebrating the establishment of the miners' eight-hour day 39 years ago and the seven-hour day in 1933 forestalled an automatic walkout of 236,000 miners in the Pennsylvania and West Virginia soft coal mines while union leaders and mine operators attempted to negotiate an agreement to replace one that expired. Here a group of miners at Greensburg, Pa., commemorate the holiday with a parade. (Associated Press Photo).

Republican Legislators Seek Favorable Action on Wicks' Auto Tax Measure

Albany, April 3 (Special)—Republican opposition to the practice by Governor Lehman of diverting monies received from gasoline taxes and motor vehicle license fees for purposes other than highway construction and repair, is expected to result in a concerted drive on the part of Republican legislators to force favorable action, before the legislature finally adjourns, on a bill introduced in the Senate by Senator Arthur H. Wicks, Republican of Kingston.

The bill, backed by the Republican party, is a constitutional amendment establishing a special highway fund for use outside of New York city, and limiting to highway purposes all money derived from motor fuel taxes and from fees for registration, licensing and operation of motor vehicles. The Senate judiciary committee, to which the measure was referred when it was introduced, has as yet taken no action on the bill.

Law Not Obeyed

Senator Wicks declared, at the time the bill was introduced, that the law already provides that two cents of the gasoline tax and all the license fees shall be used for highway purposes, "but this law has been honored in the breach rather than in the observance," asserted the Ulster county senator.

"Year after year the governor of the state in submitting his budget to the legislature, has failed to observe these provisions of law," Senator Wicks charges. "The result is that New York state has failed to keep pace in highway construction with the rapid development of motor vehicle transportation, and has even failed to maintain its existing system of roads in good repair."

"The financial loss involved in this failure to construct and maintain an adequate highway system, through the increased cost of operating motor vehicles, through wear and tear on motor vehicles, through long traffic delays, and other factors, cannot be estimated," Senator Wicks points out, "and it is well established that the failure of the state in this record has increased the hazards of motor vehicle transportation."

Amendment to Halt Diversion

"Over a long period of years," continues Senator Wicks, "the owners and operators of motor vehicles have been paying into the state treasury sufficient moneys to build and maintain a much better system than we now have. The law specifically says that a large part of this money shall be used for highway purposes. It is not so used. We don't know any way to stop the diversion except by an amendment to the constitution which will provide that this money cannot be used for any other purpose".

The Wicks amendment does not

(Continued on Page 14)

15,000 Face Certain Slaughter in Trap On Cordoba Front

Madrid, April 3 (AP).—Fifteen thousand insurgent soldiers, described in government reports as mostly Italian, were reported facing today possibly the greatest mass slaughter of the Spanish civil war in a military trap on the Cordoba front.

The insurgent force, already having retreated more than 15 miles after an unsuccessful siege of Pozoblanco was said to have been caught more than 20 miles northwest of Cordoba City, its principal base of supplies.

Government capture of the town of Villaharta yesterday, in one of four salients south and southwestward from Pozoblanco, placed Madrid's "milicianos" in a position to dominate the only main road connecting Cordoba with the mass of Gen. Gonzalo Queipo De Llano's men.

Occupation of the road would isolate and subject them to concerted thrusts of government cavalry, tanks, infantry and planes.

Already one of the four government arms was stabbing at the extreme northwest position of the insurgents, Penarroya about 15 miles from Villaharta.

The extreme easterly column occupied Ovejo, about 10 miles east of Villaharta, from which it might either continue on south to Cordoba over about 16 miles of open country or swerve five miles southwest toward the main Cordoba road.

In the center of the fanwork of the general southward offensive, on a road to Espiel from Alcaracejos, infantrymen occupied slopes of Calraveno Pass and prepared for another thrust through a range of mountains toward Espiel, about seven miles further south.

Reports from Bilbao today declared the insurgent offensive against the Basque government, allied with Madrid and Valencia, continued but that defense lines were holding after yesterday's bitter fighting in which every latest implement of war was used.

In fighting about this besieged capital, a government force was reported to have advanced a mile and a half against insurgents near the Coruna highway to the northwest.

Gen. Jose Miaja's forces on the Guadalajara front to the northeast were reported to have improved the government positions.

Treasury Receipts

Washington, April 3 (AP)—The position of the treasury on April 1: Receipts $60,805,841.44; expenditures $66,568,200.75; balance $1,-619,962,282.45; customs receipts for the month $1,539,751.28. Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), $3,-780,428,565.94; expenditures $5,-583,272,279.35, including $2,148,-962,584.67 of emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures $1,-844,844,012.87. Gross debt $34,-772,671,296.08, an increase of $44,-427,252.67 over the previous day. Gold assets $11,575,747,406.67, including $342,511,947.52 of inactive gold.

Ship In Distress

New York, April 3 (AP)—The City of Norfolk advised Radio Marine today that the German steamer Hornkum, formerly named the Ingram, was in distress in mid Atlantic and that two steamers were speeding to her assistance. The City of Norfolk, a coastwise steamer, wirelessed at 8:52 a. m. (Eastern Standard Time) that the German steamer gave her position as 40.02 degrees longitude and 37.23 latitude. Her steering gear was out of commission, she reported.

WPA Distribution Project Will Close Soon, Mann Lauded

Sam N. Mann of Abeel street who has been serving as supervisor of the surplus foods and clothing in Kingston, has received word from the State WPA that the distribution project will close down as of April 15, and no further issues of clothing will be made after that date. Ward Relyea will be retained to make the inventory and prepare the report to the state as of April 25. All of the other employes will be laid off. The commissary has been located in the former water board barn adjoining the city hall, while the clothing has been distributed at the City Home to families on the relief rolls of the city.

Just what action the local ERB will take is not known as yet. The project employed eight people, six at the commissary and two at the City Home, and all have been notified by the State WPA that their services will no longer be needed after April 15, when the distribution of food and clothing will be turned over to the city authorities.

Under date of April 1, Mr. Mann, who had been serving as supervisor in charge of the distribution, received the following letter from E. J. Merrigan, of the State WPA. The letter reads in part as follows: "The writer tried to contact you by phone today, also, upon our last visit to Kingston you happened to be away, as I was quite anxious to talk things over with you.

"Unquestionably you have heard that the distribution project will close down as of April 15, and no further issues of clothing will be made after that date from the distribution outlet. We are to retain one man, Mr. Relyea, who will be charged with taking the inventory and preparing the report as of April 25. These are the instructions we received at the district office the first part of the week, and we immediately sent this information to Mr. Relyea whom we were most certain was the man you would want to remain in the unit after the April 15 period.

"The writer regrets very much that the project is closing under its present heading as we were one happy family and the association that I had made with each and every unit will be a fond memory to me. Sincerely hope that in the event I still remain with the WPA the opportunity will arise to make a visit to Kingston and see you often. Whenever the opportunity arises and you come up to Albany, please get in touch with me.

"You can be assured of my deepest appreciation for your kind efforts toward me in the operation of the Kingston city project. It sure was a credit to our organization."

State Bank Call

Albany, N. Y., April 3 (AP)—William R. White, state superintendent of banks, issued a call today for reports of the condition of trust companies and private banks at the close of business March 31.

Mrs. G. Hildebrandt Suicide By Gas at Saugerties Today, Fumes Seep, Kill Husband

Apparent Despondency Over Property Difficulties Advanced as Theory—Gus Hildebrandt Found Overcome Partly Out of Bed.

LEGS SLASHED

Mother Leaves Note to Son, Explaining Worry Had Driven Her "Crazy"—Coroner's Verdict.

Apparently despondent over trouble arising from property difficulties, Mrs. Gus Hildebrandt of Market street, Saugerties, committed suicide by inhaling gas early this morning and as a result of her act her husband, who was in the bed room above the kitchen, also died from the effects of gas fumes which seeped up to him.

Chief Richter Discovers

Shortly after 8 o'clock this morning Chief Arthur W. Richter of the Saugerties police department was notified of suspicious happenings at the Hildebrandt home and went to investigate. When he arrived he found the curtains drawn, the door locked and the key hole plugged. In the kitchen seated before the gas range sat Mrs. Hildebrandt.

Kicks in Door

Capt. Richter kicked in the door, turned off the gas and removed Mrs. Hildebrandt to the porch in an effort to revive her but aid had come too late. She was dead from gas. She had also slashed her legs with a butcher knife before turning on the gas. Mrs. Hildebrandt is a woman in her 50's.

Husband's Body Found

Upstairs partially out of his bed in the bed room over the kitchen, was Mr. Hildebrandt, also overcome by gas which had seeped upstairs from the kitchen. He too was dead when aid reached him. Dr. Hugh Chidester was called but on arrival pronounced the two beyond aid. Coroner Norvin Lasher was notified and made an investigation. He gave his verdict as death by gas and both bodies were removed to this undertaking parlors.

A son, Frederick Hildebrandt, is expected to return today from Florida, where he recently drove Dr. and Mrs. James Krom.

Note Explains Worry

In their investigation of the act the police found a note which Mrs. Hildebrandt had written. The note was addressed to the son and stated that trouble over real estate was the cause of Mrs. Hildebrant taking her life. The note stated that this trouble over property had made the writer "crazy" and was responsible for the action she was about to take.

Ford Strikers Control Kansas City Plant; Soft Coal Threat Vanishes

Kansas City, April 3 (AP)—Welded switch gates shut in freight carloads of automobiles today as the first sitdown strike directed at a Henry Ford unit moved into the second day.

A card-playing, gayly shouting band of men, claiming to number 1,-400 and to be in a union backed by the committee for industrial organization, held possession of the Ford assembly plant behind striker-guarded doors.

The plant, employing approximately 2,000 of Ford's 150,000 workers, was shut down yesterday. Strikers claimed that seniority rights were ignored and union men discriminated against in the seasonal laying off of workers. Ford officials here and at Detroit did not comment.

There was no violence. The strikers let down a sign from the top floor of the three-story building in Kansas City's northeast industrial sector reading:

"Lincoln freed the slaves. Ford brought them back."

Tracks Welded Shut

Switchyard gates through which railroad track spurs are run into the rear of the plant were welded shut last night. At a mass meeting to organize for the supplying of bedding and food, speakers said all efforts would be made to prevent moving out any assembled cars.

Homer A. Kelly, who identified himself as a committeeman for a newly organized Ford plant chapter of the United Automobile Workers of America, said:

"If the company will put the old men back to work and lay the new men off, we'll call of the strike. We don't have any complaint about a seasonal lay-off. Heretofore they have laid off the new men first."

At Detroit, Homer Martin, president of the United Automobile Workers of America, said:

"Absolute Untruth"

"Henry Ford has been quoted as paying the highest wages in the motor car industry. That is an absolute untruth. Working conditions are not satisfactory to Ford employes.

"Ford's admonition to working men to stay out of the union evidently fell on deaf ears.

"The Ford Motor Company makes motor cars. Ford workers are motor car workers, and therefore are eligible to belong to the U.A.W.A. The eventuality will be an agreement with the Ford Motor Company."

Coal Threat Vanishes

New York, April 3 (AP).—The nation's soft coal industry, after a one-day shutdown, was free of a strike threat today, with a new compact in effect granting miners wage increases aggregating $85,000,000 annually.

The shortest shutdown in the bituminous mining of a dozen states was climaxed late yesterday with a two year agreement between the operators and the United Mine Workers of America providing increased pay for more than 300,000 employes.

The operators' spokesman estimated the boost probably would occasion an increase in the price of coal at the mine of 25 cents a ton. The union said it would add only 15 cents to the cost of mining a ton.

No strike occurred, said the union. The men just refused to work without a contract. The old agreement expired at midnight Wednesday.

Edward F. McGrady, assistant secretary of labor, called the culmination of the weeks-long negotiations "industrial statesmanship." Secretary Perkins, in Washington, said it proved settlements could be reached without "recourse to costly strikes and lockouts."

Often afflicted with protracted and sometimes violent strikes, the bituminous industry ironed out its

(Continued on Page Six)

U.P.A. Food Show to Open at Auditorium In Preview April 11

Plans are rapidly nearing completion for the Kingston Food Show, sponsored by the Ulster Provisioners Cooperative Association, which will open at the Kingston Municipal Auditorium with a preview by the grocers of New York state on Sunday evening, April 11.

All exhibits are expected to be ready by Sunday night, and the manufacturers and their representatives will be in their booths to receive the grocers.

The doors will be open to the public on Monday evening, April 12, and will continue each afternoon and evening through Saturday, April 17.

Educational Value

The food show will be of educational value to housewives and their families. Manufacturers of nationally known food products will be represented in the exhibits, and there will be demonstrations showing how the great food industry operates.

Thousands of rebate tickets have been made available to the public through the medium of the U. P. A. stores, and the holder of one of these tickets may enter the food show at a substantial reduction in price.

The following is a list of stores where these tickets may be obtained: Max Abel, 133 Hasbrouck avenue; C. T. Bennett, 60 N. Front street; B. & F. Market, 539 Broadway; A. Closi, 484 Delaware avenue; G. Dawkins, 100 Foxhall avenue; E. DuBois, 208 Foxhall avenue; L. Elwyn, Woodstock; C. R. Everett, 255 Wall street; D. J. Forman, 119 South Manor avenue; A. Garber, 455 Washington avenue; H. Jump, Port Ewen; H. Kelder, 47 Third avenue; M. Kenik, 74 North Front street; F. Lang, 567 Abeel street; Lehr's Market, 622 Broadway; J. Len, 549 Albany avenue; Longacre Bros., 93 St. James street; A. McCuen, 69 O'Neil street; J. Orkoff, 33 E. Union street; C. Perry, 349 Broadway; G. Pieper, 93 O'Neil street; H. & A. Roosa, 118 Downs street; A. Rosenthal, 23 Hone street; J. Schechter, 17 E. Union street; G. Schmid, 198 Delaware avenue; J. Suskind, 245 E. Strand; A. E. Vetoskie, Connelly; J. Van Gaasbeek, 17 Partition street, Saugerties; E. Warlon, 36 Sterling street; M. A. Weishaupt, 229 Greenkill avenue and 532 Delaware avenue; Wetterhahn's, 87 Abeel street; M. Weiner, 68 Broadway.

BURGLARY CHARGE IS LODGED AGAINST DAVIS

Albert Davis, 41, of RD 3, Highland, was brought to the Ulster county jail Friday night, following arrest by State Police and arraignment before Justice Walter Seaman on a charge of burglary. He is being held to await the action of the grand jury.

Davis is being held on a charge of burglarizing the Churchill store, at Centreville, near Highland, Tuesday night. The store was entered sometime before 10 o'clock that night, for it was then that the caretaker, who lives above the store came downstairs and found the door wide open. The burglar probably heard him as he made his way down the stairs and left before completing his job.

Various articles, including groceries and some coins and stamps were found to be missing. Davis was arrested following an investigation by the C. B. I. of the State Police.

All Funds Accounted

Albany, N. Y., April 3 (AP)—Examination of mortgage tax records of Schenectady county for 1936 showed all such funds "properly accounted for," State Tax Commissioner Graves said today. The audit was opened last summer after discovery of a shortage in the county's motor vehicle funds. County Clerk George T. Bradt and two members of his staff were subsequently indicted and convicted of misappropriation of funds and grand larceny, and a third staff member is now awaiting trial.

2 Killed, 5 Injured

Middletown, Conn., April 3 (AP)—Two persons were killed and five student nurses of the Middletown State Hospital were injured critically today in an automobile accident. Thomas D. Trial, 23-year old factory employe of Middletown died at the scene of the accident.

Dies at Oneonta

Oneonta, N. Y., April 3 (AP)—Andrew Jacobs, 75, struck by a Delaware and Hudson Railroad train near Maryland on March 23, died in a hospital here today. He is survived by a widow and one brother.

MARRIAGE SITE PREDICTED FOR WINDSOR, THEN DENIED

Rouen, France, April 3 (AP)—The Journal de Rouen said today it was reliably informed the Duke of Windsor and Mrs. Wallis Warfield Simpson would be married at the Chateau de Saint Saens, near Rouen, which is owned by the Duke of Westminster.

The newspaper said the chateau was selected as the wedding site because Queen Mother Mary planned to attend the ceremony and wished to avoid a long trip to Austria or a more distant point in France.

Monts, France, April 3 (AP)—Mrs. Herman L. Rogers, close friend of Mrs. Wallis Warfield Simpson, today denied Rouen newspaper reports Mrs. Simpson would marry the Duke of Windsor at the Chateau de Saint Saens.

THREE CASES BEFORE JUDGE CULLOTON TODAY

Two parking cases were brought to the attention of Judge Culloton in police court this morning. Morton Levine of Delaware avenue, arrested on a charge of parking his car on the crosswalk on Washington avenue, received a suspended sentence. Nathaniel Phillips of Ulster Park was fined $2 for parking his truck more than six inches from the curb on Main street. James Higgins of 458 Washington avenue arrested on a charge of using loud and profane language, was sentenced to 30 days in jail, and the serving of the sentence suspended provided he behave in the future.

Forman Made Referee.

Joseph H. Forman of Kingston was appointed referee to compute the amount due in an action in foreclosure brought by the Poughkeepsie Savings Bank against W. D. Rockefeller and others. Application was made Friday to Justice Schirick at special term.

Held for Middletown Police

Theodore Van Keuren, of Fleischmanns, who has been serving a 60-day sentence in the Ulster county jail on a charge of petit larceny, faced further trouble when his time expired today. He was being held on a warrant obtained by Middletown police.

Francis Leo Oley, 29, O'Connell Kidnap Suspect, Hangs Self in Oneida County Jail Friday Night

Utica, N. Y., April 3 (AP)—Self-inflicted death erased from the books of department of justice agents today the second of six suspects in the 1933 kidnaping of John J. O'Connell.

Francis Leo Oley, 29, was found strangled to death last night in his cell in the Oneida county jail, a rope improvised from a bed sheet bound tightly about his neck.

He had followed the lead of Christopher Miller, Hoboken, N. J., who hanged himself with his bed clothing last February 12 in the Albany county jail, where he was held as a material witness on the case.

The men, with four others, were seized in a series of almost simultaneous arrests in New York city and Denver that climaxed a department of justice investigation into the kidnaping of the young New York National Guard lieutenant.

O'Connell, nephew of Edward and Daniel O'Connell, Albany Democratic leaders, was released on payment of $40,000 ransom after being held prisoner for three weeks.

District Attorney John T. DeLany of Albany county informed of Oley's suicide said "It's too bad," but added the death would have "no bearing on the prosecution of the remaining suspects."

Sheriff Chauncey T. Williams said that Oley had been talking with other prisoners in the corridor of the cell tier only five minutes before his body was discovered by Charles Health, negro janitor.

Williams added that Oley's body was cut down by his brother, John, also held in the jail in connection with the case.

Coroner Preston Clark said he would give a verdict of suicide.

Oley's suicide left under arrest in connection with the case, in addition to his brother, Percy "Baby Face" Geary, Harold (Red) Crowley and Thomas Burke. Geary is in the Utica jail, while Crowley is being held in Albany and Burke in New York.

A seventh man, Manning J. Strewl, who recently pleaded guilty to blackmail as a go-between in the ransom negotiations, is serving a 15-year sentence in Dannemora prison.

MINISTERS ANNOUNCE

Sunday Services in the Churches

CITY AND NEARBY

Notices for this column will not be printed unless received by 2:45 o'clock Friday afternoon.

Esopus Methodist Episcopal Church, the Rev. J. Thoburn Legg, minister—Sunday school, 4 p. m. Worship, 7:30 p. m., with sermon by the Rev. Joseph W. Chasey, superintendent of the Kingston district. The fourth quarterly conference will be held following the service.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 161 Fair street.—Morning service, 11 o'clock; subject, "Unreality." Sunday school 9:30. Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 7:45. The reading room at 317 Wall street is open from 2 p. m. to 5 daily, except Sundays and holidays. All are cordially invited to attend the services and to use the reading room, where all authorized Christian Science literature may be read, borrowed or purchased.

First Presbyterian Church, Elmendorf street and Tremper avenue, the Rev. Goodrich Gates, D. D., minister—Service of divine worship at 10:30 o'clock with sermon on "Jesus, the Great Intruder." The senior choir will lead in the ministry of music. Christian Endeavor for seniors meets at 6:45 in the Upper Assembly Hall. The church school convenes after the morning service, or at 11:45, while the primary and beginners' classes are held during the morning service, following the junior sermon in the church, the subject of which is "The Music of Life."

Hudson River View Baptist Church, Goldrick's Landing, the Rev. W. R. Washington, pastor.—10:30 o'clock, Sunday School, Deacon Sam Young, superintendent; 12 noon, preaching by the pastor. At 1 p. m. covenant meetings and Holy Communion. Mid-week services: Wednesday, 7 p. m., prayer meetings. Thursday 6 p. m., Pastor Aid Club meets at the church. Miss Marthie Washington, president. 7:30 p. m., Senior and Junior choir rehearsal. Miss Mildred Jones, president; Miss Frances Landerway, pianist.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 355 Hasbrouck avenue, the Rev. Paul M. Young, pastor. Phone 1724—9:45 a. m., Bible School. 10:45 morning worship. Subject, "Helpless." Monday, 3:30, catechetical instructions. 8 p. m., church council meets. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., Luther League meets. Thursday, 6:30, Junior Choir meets. 7:30, Senior Choir rehearsal. Supper served at the home of Mrs. Bahr, 24 Hoffman street, from 5:30 to 8. The meeting of the Eastern Conference of the Synod of New York will be held at the Church of the Redeemer, April 6 and 7. Keep open April 21 and 22 for the minstrel.

Union Congregational Church, Abruyn street, the Rev. John Heidenreich, pastor—Sunday school at 10 a. m.; George A. Leverich, superintendent. Divine worship at 11 a. m.; subject of the sermon, "The Christian Sabbath". Christian Endeavor at 7 p. m. Junior Christian Endeavor, 6 p. m. The regular meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society will meet on Tuesday evening. Board meeting on Tuesday evening at the parsonage. Musical program:

Organ Prelude—Melody..Beethoven
Offertory in C.....Leybach
Anthem—Ashamed of Thee.....
Harrington
Postlude—Fugetta in C.....Handel

Rondout Presbyterian Church, the Rev. J. N. Armstrong, Jr., minister—Sunday school at 10 a. m. Public worship at 10:45 a. m.; sermon topic, "What Is the Church?" Mid-week service at 7:45 p. m. Thursday. Woman's Missionary Society meets at the home of Mrs. J. F. Dee, 19 Abruyn street at 3 p. m. Tuesday. Those interested in teaching religion to children should attend a conference in Albany Avenue Baptist Church at 2:30 and at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. Music:

Prelude—Idyll.....Kinder
Anthem—A Morning Prayer.....
Sibilius-Carroll
Solo—Life's Weaving.....Wooler
Postlude—Epilogue.....Rogers

FREE
MOTION PICTURE

"MAN AGAINST MICROBE"
Tomorrow Night, 7:30 P. M.
HEAR CARL GUENTHER
—Subject—
"HEAVEN"
—Music—
By MELVIN VANDENBURGH
Wind Concert and Radio Soloist
WEEK NIGHT SUBJECTS:
Wednesday, 7:45 P. M.
"GIVE YOUR STOMACH A SQUARE DEAL"
Friday, 7:45 P. M.
"THE SEVEN WONDERS OF THE WORLD"
NEW BROADWAY AUDITORIUM
(602 Broadway at Down St.)

First Reformed Church, the Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool, minister—Sunday school at 10 o'clock. Morning worship at 11 o'clock; sermon, "A Wise Fool". C. E. at 6:45 o'clock in the chapel. On Tuesday the society will hold its monthly business meeting at 7 o'clock. Every member is urged to be present as plans for spring programs are to be made. Mid-week service Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Music for morning worship service.

Prelude—Spring Song..Mendelssohn
Anthem—Hosanna.....Granier
Offertory—An Easter Alleulia.....
Gaines
Mrs. Johnston, Mr. Miller
Carol—O Bells in the Steeple, Norris
Junior Choir

Emanuel Baptist Church, 150 East Union street, the Rev. L. A. Weaver, pastor.—Bable School 9:30, Deacon Ernest Watkins, superintendent. 11 a. m., sermon by the pastor. Text, "Then were the disciples glad when they saw the Lord". 7-8 p. m., B. Y. P. U., Miss Flossie Miller, president. 8 p. m., sermon, covenant and Communion. Sunday is dollar-day for each member, let all respond. Monday night Mission Circle at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. Dismuke. Thursday night, Senior choir rehearsal, Mrs. Julia Redman, president; Mrs. Frances Pennick, pianist. Friday night, church social, auspices Strivers Club, Edward McKenna, Sr., president; Mrs. Lucile Parrish, treasurer. Mission study lesson for Monday night, "Christian Behavior."

Church of the Holy Cross, Pine Grove avenue, the Rev. William Alfred Grier, rector—7:30 a. m., low Mass; 9 a. m., children's Mass, followed by Sunday school; 10:30 a. m. sung Mass with sermon. Week-days, except Friday, 7:30 a. m., low Mass; Friday, 9 a. m., low Mass. Confessions Saturday, 4 to 5 and 7 to 8 p. m. Sung Mass, 10:30 a. m.:

Prelude—Benediction Nuptiale....
DuBois
Processional—God Hath Sent His Angels.....Smart
Mass in E Flat.....Cruickshank
Offertory—O Sons and Daughters, Let Us Sing.....Solesmes
Recessional — At the Lamb's High Feast We Sing.....Hintze-Bach
Postlude—In dir ist Freude...Bach

Walter J. Kidd, organist and choirmaster.

The Free Methodist Church, the Rev. L. A. Smith, pastor—Sunday school, 10 a. m. There will be a missionary talk at the close of Sunday School by the superintendent of the Missionary Department. Morning worship, 11 a. m. The pastor's theme will be "The Carnal and Spiritual Mind." Song service, 7:30 p. m. Preaching service, 8 p. m. This will be the last sermon in the series on "Repentance." Prayer meeting Thursday evening, 7:45, April 8, at the home of Ernest Wirth, Jr., 81 Prospect street. The Harry Black evangelistic party of Los Angeles, Calif., world travelers, singers, preachers, will be at the church for seven days from Tuesday, April 20, to Monday, April 26.

Fair Street Reformed Church, the Rev. Frank B. Seeley, D. D., pastor.—Church Bible school meets at 10 o'clock. Richard J. Emerick, superintendent. Divine worship at 11 o'clock. Dr. Seeley will preach; subject of sermon, "Intermittent Spirituality." Christian Endeavor at 7 o'clock. Mid-week prayer service Thursday evening at 7:30. Junior choir rehearsal Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Music for morning worship:

Organ Prelude—"A Meditation"....
—West
Anthem—"Awake Up, My Glory"..
—Harker
Quartet and Junior Choir.
Duet—"Hosanna".....Granier
Fulton Main and Mr. Main.
Offertory—"He is Risen" Manney
Quartet and Junior Choir.
Postlude.....Andrews

Franklin Street A. M. E. Zion Church, "The Church of Constant Evangelism," the Rev. H. H. Kirnon, pastor.—11 a. m., divine worship; theme, "The Gospel of Hope." Music by the junior choir, Miss Jeannette Ray, organist, Mrs. Sarah Stanford, supervisior. 12:30 p. m., church school, Mrs. Oscar Mitchell, superintendent. 6:45 p. m., Young People's meeting; 7:45 p. m., organ prelude; 8 o'clock, evening worship, holy communion and reception of new members. All captains are asked to complete their reports on Sunday. Each member will, of course, give the amount asked for. 8 p. m., Thursday, the second fried chicken supper will be served at the church at 6 p. m. Committee, Mesdames Jessie Bartlett, Virginia Mitchell, Helen Crispell, Alice Kirnon, Sarah Stanford, Sarah LaTour and others.

Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church, Livingston street, the Rev. E. L. Witte, pastor—Sunday School and Bible Class at 9 a. m. English service at 10 a. m.; the sermon theme, "The Sign Which Cannot Be Escaped: The Resurrection." The hymns, "Father of Jesus Christ, My Lord"; "Christ the Lord is Risen"; "Jesus Lives." German service at 11:15 a. m.; the sermon theme, "The Peace of the Risen Christ." The hymns, 192, 189, 184, 112. Ten members of the Bible Class will receive attendance awards in the English service. A special offering will be received in both services for Lutheran brethren who suffered severe losses during the recent floods in the Ohio valley. The first quarterly meeting of the Financial Club will be held Monday at 8 p. m. The sewing Circle will hold a cafeteria supper Wednesday beginning at 5:30 p. m. The mixed choir announces an entertainment to be given Friday, April 16, at 8 p. m.

Reformed Church of the Comforter, Wynkoop Place, the Rev. Cornelius Muyskens, pastor—Sunday School at 9:45, lesson, "God, the Creator," Genesis 1: 1-5, 26-31. Morning worship service at 10:45. Sermon topic, "How Do You Read?" The pastor will also begin a series of stories on the New Testament writers. Special music for the service will include:

Prelude—Melodie.....Stults
Solo—Peace I Leave With You....
Dichmont
Frank Elmendorf
Anthem—Jesus, the Very Thought of Thee.....Mark Andrews
Postlude—Ecclesia Marcia....Day

Christian Endeavor aat 7:15, with Gordon Craig as leader. The Ladies' Aid will meet at the church hall Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. A two-part minstrel show, sponsored by the Men's Club, will be given in the church hall on Friday evening at 8:15 o'clock. The first part of this show consists of a cast of children.

Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, the church with the chimes, corner Wurts and Rogers streets, the Rev. Russell S. Gaenzle, M. A., pastor.—Service on Sunday morning at 10:45, sermon topic "Believing Does Make A Difference." The Sunday School will resume its work in the redecorated auditorium at 9:30 a. m. On Tuesday evening the Eastern Conference of the United Lutheran Synod, of New York, will hold its spring convention at the Redeemer church, Mr. Heidyungerer will be the speaker, service at 8:15 p. m., and mens' banquet at 6:15. All men invited. On Friday, at 8, the Ladies Aid will hold a spider web social. On Wednesday at 2, sewing circle meeting at the home of Mrs. Messinger, 79 West O'Reilly street.

Sunday morning musical program:

Prelude—"March Religioso . Gounod
Anthem—All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name.....Galbraith
Organ Offertory—Melodie Modern..
Lemare
Postlude.....Tours

Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church, Spring and Hone streets, the Rev. William H. Pretzsch, pastor; phone 3540; the oldest Lutheran Church in the city, organized 1849—9 a. m., German service. The German speaking public welcome. 11 a. m., Sunday school. 11 a. m., English service. Everybody welcome at all our services. Monday night at 8 regular business meeting of the congregation. All members welcome. Tuesday night at 8, meeting of the Church Council. Wednesday evening at 7, Boys' Club. Wednesday evening at 7:30, the uptown circle will be the guests of Mrs. Fred Schwenk at her home, 141 Clifton avenue. All members cordially invited. Wednesday evening at 7:30 the downtown circle will be the guests of Mrs. Mary Gille and Mrs. Amanda Koeppen at the home of Mrs. Mary Gille, 292 East Chester street. All members cordially invited.

Prelude—Cradle Song.....Hauser
Offertory.....by Gluck
Choir Anthem—Hosanna to the Living Lord.....Adams
Postlude.....Gluck

St. John's Episcopal Church, Albany and Tremper avenues, the Rev. William Poyntell Kemper, rector; the Rev. Maurice W. Venno, pastor—First Sunday after Easter: 8 a. m., holy communion. 9:15 a. m., church school; Walter T. Elston, superintendent. 10:45 a. m., choral eucharist and sermon. Order of service:

Processional—Jesus Christ Is Risen Today.....Worgan
Ninefold Kyrie.....Plainsong
Credo in G Minor.....Noble
Hymn—Angels, Roll the Rock Away
Dykes
Sermon
Anthem—This Glad Easter Day....
Dickinson
Sanctus-Benedictus-Agnes Dei in G Minor.....Noble
Communion Hymn—At the Lamb's High Feast.....Hintze-Bach
Gloria in Excelsis in G Minor.Noble
Recessional—Jesus Lives..Gauntlett

7:30 p. m., Young People's Fellowship. An open meeting. Mr. Venno will show slides of Maine, his home state, at parish house. Tuesday, 2:30 p. m., Altar Guild meeting. Thursday, 10 a. m., mid-week eucharist. 7:30 p. m., Men's Club. Robert D. Williams, organist and choirmaster. Eugene A. Chilson, layreader.

First Baptist Church, Albany avenue, the Rev. Arthur S. Cole, minister—Morning service, communion, and hand of fellowship to new members at 11 o'clock, at which service all members are asked to attend; sermon topic, "Christ's Expectation." Evening service at 7:30 o'clock, sermon topic "The Building of the Soul." Bible School session at 10 a. m. Christian Endeavor meeting at 6:30 p. m.; leaders, Evelyn Jones and Ruth Koonz. Thursday, 7:30 p. m., mid-week service. Easter musical program repeated in part on Sunday as follows:

Morning

Organ prelude—"Dawn"..Jenkins
Male Chorus—"Christ is Risen"...
Minshall-Nevin
Baritone Solo—"Selected".....
Mr. Brigham
Violin Solo—"Cradle Song".Brahm
Mrs. Cubberly

Evening

Organ—Chorale Prelude.....Bach
Male Chorus—"Alleluia, Alleluia!"..
Brander
Violin Solo "Tonight".....
Cameron-White
Mrs. Cubberly
Male Chorus—"O Morn of Beauty"..
Sibelius-Matthews
Violin Solo—"Larghetto".....
Weber-Kreisler
Postlude—"Hosannah".....Diggle

Wurts Street Baptist Church, the Rev. Clarance Edward Brown, minister—Morning service, 11 o'clock. What a splendid thing it would be if all our Easter congregation would be present at this service. The ordinance of the Lord's Supper will be observed. Reception of new members who were baptized Easter Sunday. The pastor will speak on the theme, "The Bonds of Christian Worship." Bring your family and friends with you. Sunday school, 10 o'clock, Floyd W. Powell, superintendent. All members of all classes are urged to come and bring a friend. Blackboard message to Baracas, "The Creation." Christian Endeavor, 6:45 o'clock. All young people are urged to attend this service. A topic which will be of special interest to young people will be presented. Tuesday, April 6, monthly meeting of the Baracas and Philathea classes at the church, 8 o'clock. All members please be present. Election of officers. Thursday, April 8, church night service. A service of inspiration and instruction. Theme for our thought and discussion, "The New Ministry in the Church." Friday, April 9, monthly meeting of the Women's Missionary Society at 2:30 o'clock. A special program is being prepared so all ladies are urged to be present. Sunday, April 11, pledge Sunday. Plan to be present.

St. James Methodist Episcopal Church, corner Fair and Pearl streets, the Rev. Arthur G. Carroll, minister; Robert Hawksley, choir director; Miss Lucinda Merritt, organist; Dr. Julian I. Gifford, Sunday school superintendent. — Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 o'clock; sermon subject, "The Danger of a Vindictive Spirit." Epworth League, 6:30 p. m. Evening worship, 7:30 o'clock, at which time St. James choir will present the cantata, "The Risen King," by Schnecker. Musical program for the day:

MORNING.

Prelude—"Nocturne".....Dunhill
Anthem—"God Hath Appointed a Day".....Tours
Offertory—"In My Father's House are Many Mansions".....Jewel
Robert Hawksley.
Postlude—"Sympathy".....Clarke

EVENING.

Prelude—"Song of Exultation"...
—Moline
Organ Offertory—"Litany".....
—Schubert
Cantata—"The Risen King".....
—Schnecker
Postlude—"Triumphal March"...
—Luard-Selby

Monday, 2:30 p. m., Women's Missionary Society prayer circle with Mrs. Mead; 3:45 p. m., Junior League; 7:30 p. m., official board. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., Boy Scouts. Wednesday, 2:30 p. m., Ladies' Aid Society; 4 p. m., silver tea by Circle No. 3 in church parlor, to which all ladies of the church and their friends are invited. Thursday, 7:30 p. m., prayer service and Bible study.

Clinton Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church, the Rev. Howard Dixon McGrath, minister.—10 a. m., Church School, W. N. Ryder, superintendent. 11 a. m., public worship with sermon. Subject: "Religious Experience". 3 p. m., Salvation Army mass meeting at Court House. 6:30 p. m., Epworth League Bible study. 7:30 p. m., the Clinton Avenue Senior Choir presents Gaul's Oratorio, "The Holy City." Music:

MORNING

Prelude—"Te Deum Laudamus"...
Claussmann
Anthem—"The King of Love My Shepherd Is".....Shelley
Postlude — "Fantasia on Easter Tunes".....Buck

EVENING

"The Holy City".....Gaul
See special notice for details.
Monday 7 p. m., men's minstrel rehearsal; 7:30 p. m., Leadership Training School at high school; 7:45 p. m., regular monthly meeting of Mizpah class. Tuesday, twentieth anniversary of America's entrance into the World War. Mass meeting in the interest of peace at Y. M. C. A. at 9 p. m. Wednesday, 2:30 and 7:30 p. m., conference for children's workers conducted by N. Y. State Council of Churches and Religious Education in cooperation with the Kingston Council of Religious Education at Albany Avenue Baptist Church. Thursday 2:30 p. m., W. H. M. S. and W. F. M. S. meet with Mrs. Myron DePuy, 94 Henry street; 3:45 p. m., Junior League; 7:30 p. m., mid-week church; 8:30 p. m., choir rehearsal. April 13, 14, Men's Club minstrel show. April 21, Chi Delta class presents play, "Where's Grandma". Note: A few copies of the "Upper Room" are left and may be secured at close of services.

Trinity Methodist Episcopal Church, corner Wurts and Hunter streets, the Rev. Fred H. Deming, D. D., pastor—Services will be as follows: 10 a. m., Sunday school with George E. Lowe superintendent. At 11 a. m. sacrament of the Lord's Supper when we will make use of the new communion service, which is a gift in memory of Mrs. Eugenia Burger. At 6:45 p. m., young people's devotional service. At 7:30 p. m., preaching by the pastor. Music program:

MORNING

Prelude—I Know That My Redeemer Liveth.....Handel
Anthem
Offertory duet—Whispering Hope..
Alice Hawthorne
(Misses Ruth Tongue and Edna Abbott)
Postlude

EVENING

Prelude—Aliuluia.....Armstrong
Offertory
Postlude

Wednesday at 4 p. m., Junior League under the leadership of Miss Hester Marsh. The pastor's membership class will meet at the same hour. Wednesday at 3 p. m., meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society. Thursday at 7:30 p. m., the fourth quarterly conference will meet with Dr. Joseph W. Chasey in charge of the devotional service and will lead in the quarterly conference. The official board will meet following the quarterly conference. Friday at 7:45 p. m., an "Old Southern Minstrel Show" will be presented under the auspices of the Brotherhood and the Young Women's World Friendship Club. Saturday at 7:30 p. m., choir rehearsal. Copies of the "Upper Room" will be ready for distribution at the Sunday services. The New York conference begins its annual session at Grace Methodist Episcopal Church Thursday, April 15. All vouchers and reports for the conference must be in the hands of the pastor at the earliest possible moment.

Memorial Services At Agudas Achim

Passover memorial services will be held at the Congregation Agudus Achim Saturday morning April 3, at 10 o'clock. The services will be conducted by the Rev. Cantor Tobias Shulsinger. Rabbi Teicher will deliver the memorial sermon.

Tourist traffic to Canada from the United States during the calendar year 1936, according to figures compiled by the Immigration Branch of the Department of Mines and Resources, totalled 16,397,872 persons compared with 14,760,415 in 1935, a gain of 1,637,457 visitors

To Present Oratorio At Clinton Avenue Church on Sunday

On Sunday night at 7:30 o'clock, the Senior choir of Clinton Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church, under the direction of Edna Rignall, augmented by guest soloists will present the oratorio "The Holy City" by A. R. Gaul. The soloists will be Josephine Mortel Dederick, soprano; Eva Clinton, alto; August Franz, tenor; and Vernon S. Miller, bass.

The program follows:

Part 1—Contemplation

Prelude—"Instrumental Introduction".....Mrs. Arthur Ellison, organist
"No Shadows Yonder" Chorus; Solo, Mr. Franz; quartet; chorus
"My Soul is Athirst for God".....
Mr. Franz
"At Eventide It Shall Be Light"....
Mrs. Dederick, Mrs. Rignall and Miss Clinton
"They That Sow In Tears".....
chorus and quartet
"Eye Hath Not Seen". Miss Clinton
"For Thee O Dear, Dear Country"..
Chorus

Part 2—Adoration

"Instrumental Intermezzo".....
Mrs. Ellison
"A New Heaven and A New Earth"..
Air with Choral Sanctus—Mr. Miller and chorus
"To The Lord Our God"..Mr. Franz
"These Are They Which Came Out of Great Tribulation".....
Mrs. Dederick
"They Shall Hunger No More"....
Mrs. Dederick and Miss Clinton
"List The Cherubic Host".....
Mrs. Dederick, Miss Schoonmaker, Miss Clinton, Mrs. Rignall and chorus
"And I Heard The Voice of Harpers" Mrs. Dederick, Mr. Miller and chorus
"Great and Marvelous Are Thy Works"....Mrs. Dederick, Miss Schoonmaker, Miss Clinton, Mrs. Rignall and chorus

The general public is invited to attend this service of worship through the beauty of music.

ST. REMY

St. Remy, April 3—Sunday services April 4: Sunday school, 1:30. Communion service, 2:30 p. m. All members are asked to make an effort to be present at this service.

Mrs. Wallace Miller of Port Ewen spent Wednesday with the Ellsworth family.

The chimney was on fire at the Barnett place on Monday, but with the prompt work of the fire company it was soon put out. Likewise there was a grass fire on the Beehler place. The firemen were called out.

Miss Beatrice Ellsworth was the guest of Miss Doris Smith at Port Ewen on Wednesday.

Miss Edithe Freer of Brooklyn is the guest of the Misses Barbara and Janet Krom.

Mrs. K. Krom and daughters, Isabel and Florence, are spending their Easter vacation with friends in Brooklyn. S.

March Donations Home for the Ag

$5.00 acct. groceries—Mrs. R son.

Buttermilk, several times—J. Beatty.

Papers—First Church of Ch Scientist.

Magazines—Mrs. Charles We

Readers Digest—Miss Bertha thews.

Sunday afternoon service—Rev. C. E. Palmer.

Sausage—Isaac L. Hasbrouck, Pine street.

Magazines—Mrs. W. P. Ham ton.

Dresser—Mrs. Frederick Sa 44 Clinton avenue.

Entertainment and refreshm Miss Berryanns, Class, St. James E. Church.

Sandwiches—Henrietta Wy Guild.

Sunday afternoon service—Rev. J. B. Steketee.

Clothing—Mrs. Chidester, Washington avenue.

Sunday afternoon service—Rev. Paul M. Young, assisted by Marion Marquart and Paul M. Y Jr.

Dish cloths—Mrs. William A 735 Broadway.

Magazines—Mrs. Robert Hu

Christian Advocates—Mo Burger, 3 Clifton avenue.

Eggs—Stone Ridge Grange Community.

Easter morning service—Volunteers of America.

Easter service—the Rev. E. Witte, assisted by choir.

Easter service—the Rev. R S. Gaenzle, assisted by the Le League.

Clothing—Friend.

Project Workers' Meeting on Mond

Woodstock, April 3.—The m ing of project workers on the U County Federal Art Project, c by Mrs. Audrey McMahon, assis to the director, for April 5, has b postponed by her until Mon April 12. The meeting is to be h in the Woodstock Art Gallery. J son Smith, supervisor of the U County Federal Art Project, m that he is to continue as super of the project until the matter selecting his successor has been tled. Mr. Smith has resigned supervisor of the art project, resignation to take effect on A 4, but as he has said in his re statement to the press he has agr to extend the date of his resigna for a short period since it has b found impossible for him to re quish his position as supervisor April 4 without confusion or endan gering the welfare of the project.

A sociological survey of 501 w men in a Virginia mountain comm nity showed that 20.8 per cent married under the age of 15.

SHIFT TO THRIFT

NOW is the season when drapes come down, rugs come up, and porch and lawn furniture emerges in springtime splendor from cellar and attic. House-cleaning days are days of change and renewal—and an ideal time to acquire bright new habits along with bright new furnishings. It's a good time to shift to thrift!

The first step is easy—read, carefully, the advertising in this newspaper. Bargain news on inside pages you'll find as exciting, as stimulating, as front-page stories. Thrifty shoppers, adept in getting full value from each dollar spent, know that the best goods are always advertised—because best goods make the best advertisements! They read—and reap!

So put on your Spring thrift campaign . . . now. We'll do our share—by printing newsy, helpful, interesting advertisements of things you need at prices you like!

Kingston Daily Freeman.

Per Annum in Advance by Carrier...$7.50
Eighteen Cents Per Week
Per Annum by Mail.....$5.00

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KINGSTON, N. Y., APRIL 3, 1937

DECLINING BOND PRICES

One phase of the national economic situation during March which caused a great deal of comment on the part of financial editors was the decline in the price of government bonds. While there were some alarmists who looked on the situation with great uneasiness, two explanations for the decline were given which seemed not at all out of line with the trend of events. One of these was that a great many investors were disposing of government bonds in order to pay their income taxes and that this naturally threw a greater number than usual of the securities on the market with a result of declining prices. The other explanation was that since government bonds had gone so much above par they had gotten to the point where the price was greater than a satisfactory yield, even under present easy money conditions with the result that some readjustment in price became necessary.

It is likely that these two explanations covered in great part the reason for the decline in bond prices. Yet it is just as well to take stock in the situation and to consider what might happen if our present situation continues. One of the greatest specters for the future has been inflation and the bogy of inflation has been stirred up by the increase in Federal borrowing through the issuance of government bonds which go into the banks. Up to this time the process has been called reflation. But we seem to be arriving at the period when there is fear of real inflation overriding the effects of "reflation". Our Federal debts during the past four years have increased something like fifteen billions and during the past year the interest bearing debt has increased more than four billions.

If the tremendous growth in the public debt is continued through failure to balance our Federal budget then the time is coming when we will have some real problems to face and the decline in value of our Federal bonds may be one of them.

Of course the Federal government can intervene to sustain the bond market with the tremendous assets at its disposal. There is no evidence up to now that this has been done and this in itself is reassuring. Let us hope that the administration takes time by the forelock and puts the national house in order by reducing Federal expenditures to the point where such bond support will not be necessary.

NO HARM IN PURE AIR

Some people have been worrying about imagined bad effects of air-conditioning. They have feared that humans who spent most of the time in air-conditioned buildings would be easy victims of germs and smoke and fluctuating temperature when they went outside. All this worry is needless. An air-conditioning engineer declares it would be impossible with present building types and air-conditioning methods to produce air so sterile that it could have any effect on the human race over a period of years.

As a matter of fact, we are not going to seal ourselves indoors and stay there most of the time. If a person has been enabled, by means of proper air-conditioning, to have a good night's rest and sleep during a summer heat wave, he should be better able to go about his normal activities outdoors next day without suffering sunstroke. But if there were any real danger of softening city dwellers with air-conditioned homes, factories, stores and offices, couldn't the engineers eliminate it by judicious introduction of germs in suitable quantities?

NEW PEACHES

A fuzzless peach is the result of thirteen years' work at the State experiment station in New Brunswick, N. J. It is said to be only one of more than 100 new varieties of super-peaches produced there in the last 20 years. New Jersey, as a result of this work, has revived an important industry.

A peach without fuss will be pleasanter to pare and to eat raw without peeling. If its flavor and texture are equally improved, it should be a popular fruit. There are now more than 300 varieties of peaches cultivated in the United States. It is not the growers' fault if we don't all have our share.

NAMES IN NEWS AND HISTORY

A Hollywood actress puts President Roosevelt at the head of her list of ten handsomest men in the world, while a poll of students of journalism in New York city puts him first in a list of "outstanding news figures of the world today." In this list Mussolini, Hitler and the Duke of Windsor follow in order.

Two names that were among the first ten on the news list a year ago have moved farther down. They were Anne Lindbergh and Sir Anthony Eden. In their places are Mrs. Wallis Warfield Simpson and John L. Lewis. The Dionne quintuplets, taken en masse, are twelfth. Dizzy Dean is ahead of John D. Rockefeller. Dowager Queen Mary of England is pretty far down the list with only 26 votes, but she has two more than Amelia Earhart Putnam. Amelia's rating probably rose with her attempted globe-girdling flight.

Such compilations are not very useful, although they afford the list-makers fun, no doubt. There is always the likelihood that history will not find the first ten big news figures of any particular year were those with the most influence on human progress. Our standards of value are too confused.

That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M.D.

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CANCER OF STOMACH

Cancer organizations tell us that cancer of the stomach is the easiest to cure if discovered early and the hardest if discovered late. Thus if there were some outstanding symptom of cancer of the stomach that showed itself in the early stages, immediate steps by means of surgery, radium, or X-ray could bring about the cure, because it is possible to live in good health with just a portion of the stomach and to exist without any stomach at all.

Unfortunately there is no simmptom present except perhaps slight indigestion and nothing is thought about it until it is too late to save life.

However, sometimes a single symptom or combination of symptoms may give patient and physician a clue.

With this in mind Dr. L. Wilbur, Rochester, in Minnesota Medicine, believed "that patients who present themselves to their physicians or to a clinic because of a general decline in their health, unexplained fatigue or loss of weight and strength, not infrequently have cancer of the stomach, even though they have no symptoms in the stomach itself or in the intestines. Cancer of the stomach may develop in the presence of any chronic disease. Particular consideration must be given to anorexia (lack of appetite) or dyspepsia that develops for the first time in a person more than 40 years of age and persists for more than two weeks."

Now as this statement is sure to upset a great many people because there are many cases of lack of appetite and indigestion in those past 40 years of age, Dr. Wilbur states that in most of these cases the disturbance is not due to cancer but is the result of fatigue, nervous upsets, anxiety, worry, disease in the gall bladder, small or large intestine, or occurs from eating too much or eating foods that disagree. However, it is wise to remember that cancer does occur and so it would be well to have an X-ray examination of these cases. Also it would be wise to suspect cancer in middle-aged persons who have chronic dyspepsia. Sudden unexplained pallor, or a pasty color, considerable loss of weight or any change in patient's appearance from that of previous good health, while not "definite" signs of cancer, should lead the physician to think of cancer and have X-ray examinations and other tests made.

The above advice is not likely to alarm patients and physicians, but lead to earlier examination for cancer.

Deaths from public accidents not involving motor cars numbered 19,000 in 1936, an increase of 1,000 over the 1936 total.

Just A Year Ago Today...

(Taken from the files of The Freeman).

Bruno Richard Hauptmann paid with his life tonight for the murder of the Lindbergh infant. Hauptmann died without speaking or confessing, bringing to a close the most bizarre murder case in the history of American crime.

Vera Stretz, who was charged with killing her lover, Dr. Gebhardt, last November 12, was acquitted tonight by her New York jury.

Temperature. Low, 29; high, 46.

EVE'S ORCHARD

By MARGARET WIDDEMER

SYNOPSIS: Eve Mannersfield and gay, city-loving Denny Carter are on the verge of marriage when they quarrel and he walks out. Eve is left in her 200-year old Connecticut house with kind old "Uncle" Henry and serious little Judge Featherstone whose parents have deserted him and gone to Hollywood. Her steady, dependable neighbor, George Cleveland, who loves Eve intensely, offers his help, for Eve is stranded financially. She decides to resume her aunt's baking business while Uncle Henry sells vegetables and Judge delivers biscuits.

Chapter 33
Mitzi's Letter

THE next fortnight passed in a drive of exciting work and planning. Uncle Henry's vegetable stand, decently hidden from the house by the cedar windbreak to the north, was yet near enough to let Uncle Henry, or Judge, if he was at home, dash at the sound of its large dinner bell. Sometimes Eve herself would run down across the lawn and breathlessly measure early peas or lettuce into bags for the motorists drawn up beside the road.

As for the baking, she worked most of the evenings, and through the morning till about two in the afternoon. At first it tired her; but it was a healthy weariness. Having helped her aunt till she went to college, of course, she knew the old routine well enough. She had been brought up in the middle of it. She was young and very strong, she was, in the country phrase, "not afraid of hard work."

The sheets of little crisp yellow cookies, the big pans of warm-smelling brown pocketbook rolls, the jars of baked beans, she remembered them all from her childhood and young girlhood. It brought Aunt Lina back, that capable quick-stepping ghost, moving pleasantly about the big sunny kitchen.

The summer people came just about this time; it was not too late. Things always straightened out if you loved people and they loved you, and waited. The thing to do was to be sensible and go on ordering supplies, and get fun out of being here in the old house with its garden, and its people she loved and work she liked and could do well.

And one of these days Denny would telephone—tomorrow, perhaps—in a week if his sulks were worse than usual—and things would lift from contentment to happiness.

Suddenly, one morning as she worked at her molding board, cutting out cookies, she realized that a part of her had so dreaded leaving this house and its life that in a way the postponement of her marriage was a relief. Denny had been so firm about its ending any chance of her living here. Marriage at the end of the summer would be better. By then surely she wouldn't want to stay here any longer. That was what made her wait for Denny to make the first move, not any maidenly modesty. From day to day she expected him to, and so let things slide, always with the feeling that it gave her a little longer time here.

Meanwhile, Judge flourished; he was outdoors most of the day riding on his bicycle or, deeply thrilled, attending the vegetable stand. He put on weight. Uncle Henry whistled about his work; George was in and out; everybody seemed supremely contented at the way things were. They had their Eve all to themselves.

Eve Writes To Denny

IT WAS Judge who said at the end of a fortnight, "Where's Denny? Why don't you call up and ask him out?"

Simple as that—why didn't she? He'd be over his temper by now. She decided she would write him. But there descended on her an exceptionally busy week during which there were two public suppers plus hordes of summer people demanding rolls and cakes and bread. The rush stopped as suddenly as it had begun, but not the hot wave which had accompanied it, and Eve was too tired to do anything but manage regular orders and go swimming in George's pool, which he had filled the first hot day.

It was just three hard-working, crowded weeks after Denny had flounced off that she did write him, sitting at her Governor Winthrop desk in the corner of her bedroom late on a scented June night. She meant to give Adriane the letter to take to the post office next noon, but he went off early; she had to keep it another day. Uncle Henry came back from a trip of his own after dinner and handed her and Judge each a fat letter, postmarked Hollywood and addressed in Marylin's wild pretty hand.

Judge took his off somewhere to read alone. Eve lying in the porch hammock in her thin white dress, opened her letter lazily. Her own long letter to Denny had been almost like having him close to her. The sense of his presence still drenched her happily. She was mentally commencing one of those delicious foolish conversations with her lover. . . .

"And Marylin actually wrote back from Hollywood, darling, after only being there a week! I didn't expect anything at all—and a letter to Judge, besides!"

She held the letter up and shook it to see if there was a check inside, nearly certain that there wouldn't be, but hopeful enough to investigate. Something fell out, but it was not a check. It was a smaller size of notepaper, in handwriting instead of Marylin's typing. It looked familiar—yes—Mitzi's mannered small hand. Marylin, Eve thought idly, really shouldn't pass other people's letters around as she did; nevertheless, she began to read it.

"Marylin darling," it began conventionally; then: "This is to tell you that I've given in at last—as you always said I would, you old flatterer! if I was loved with enough passion." Eve stopped to laugh heartlessly; and then sobered, as she realized that evidently Dillard Betz's taunt that men didn't really care for her had stung Mitzi Power into getting engaged to somebody . . .

"Who on earth—" she said half-aloud, looking around for Uncle Henry or George to tell it to. But George, she remembered now, had gone, with a reluctant look backward at his seedlings, to some New York convention. Uncle Henry was pottering in the garden. She went on with the letter.

"You know," Mitzi wrote with blacker and blacker excitement, "how long he's wanted me and longed for me under everything . . . in spite of everything. Denny and I are going to be married—"

'All Set, Old Dear!'

EVE looked curiously at the word, with a queer icy feeling all over her. Unmistakable. Up-and-down, black half-printing, with its long straight thick tails and crossbars—Denny. Denny and Mitzi were going to be married. Eve did not feel anything at all. Every nerve center was deadened from shock.

She sat very still in the middle of a world of queer cold isolation, queer silence. Nothing had anything to do with her but those seven black words, unchanging in the little dull-blue piece of expensive paper she was staring at. She shivered there in the warm evening, and noticed dully how wet her palms were and how stiff the muscles of her throat. She was quite motionless in the hammock for she never knew how long; until the light began to fade.

Her brain began to work again, very quickly, terrified. She mustn't be here when anybody came back, before she had read the letter all through. . . . She caught it up and ran to her own room. As she ran she began to hope crazily that it wasn't true, it was just another of Mitzi's delusions about being adored. . . .

She finished it sitting on her own bed. It was not one of Mitzi's usual boastings or insinuations, self-flattering, self-comforting. It was plain, assertive exultation, sentimental, unmistakable. They were engaged. They were announcing it to a few close friends. They were to be married in a month. They would live on at Southampton till October, after a trip to Canada for the honeymoon. They would then settle down in New York in a penthouse they were already looking at. As definite as Mitzi's letters to her lawyers.

And a scrawled line at the bottom, Denny's own handwriting: "All set, old dear! Good luck in Hollywood!"

Eve sat on the bed a long, long time. As long as she lived afterward she remembered how many knots of flowers there were on the wallpaper Mrs Jennings had left. She counted them over and over, aimlessly. Seventeen one way, five another. Red roses and orange nasturtiums and blue violets, and yellow tulips and pink forget-me-nots in one row. The same flowers in the row below, with the colors changed so that the roses were pink and the nasturtiums yellow and the violets red and the tulips orange and the forget-me-nots blue. It must be, she supposed, an "analyzed" old-fashioned garden. Red roses and orange nasturtiums. . . . He must have gone straight to Mitzi.

He must have cared more for having money and good times than for the kind of person he loved . . . He must . . . Her mind went painfully down every byway, fingered every reason why it had happened. . . .

Betweentimes she counted red violets and orange nasturtiums and wondered why they had wanted to make a violet red. "If they had been every other one yellow," she heard herself say, "it would have been much better. . . ."

She thought, "It would be better if they had been in only two colors." She thought, "They will live together in Mitzi's penthouse and Mitzi will laugh and put her finger in that cleft in his chin the way I used to. . . ." She shivered a little. She sat on, staring at the wallpaper till the dark came.

Judge hammered at her door. "A lady's telephoning. She wants six dozen rolls and two layer cakes for over Sunday."

"Tell her she can have them tomorrow morning," Eve said in a clear voice.

(Copyright, 1937, Margaret Widdemer)

Eve collapses in the orchard, Monday, distracted at Denny's action.

YOUR STATE INCOME TAX

ARTICLE VII
Rates

Normal rates for New York State's personal income tax which is payable on or before April 15 are the same as those in effect last year.

They are: 2 per cent on the first $1,000 of net income, 3 per cent on the second and third $1,000, 4 per cent on the fourth and fifth $1,000, 5 per cent on the sixth and seventh $1,000, 6 per cent on the eighth and ninth $1,000, and 7 per cent on all amounts in excess of $9,000.

But, the normal tax shall not be less than 2 per cent of net income as computed without the inclusion of gains and losses from the sale or exchange of real or personal property, not connected with any trade or business.

This means that the taxpayer must make two computations of net income. First, he has to compute the net income including capital gains and deducting capital losses, and second, compute net income without consideration of capital gains or losses unless arising from business. In the first instance, he must figure the amount of tax at the rate or rates applying to his particular bracket, and in the second instance, he must figure the amount of tax at the full rate of 2 per cent. The greater amount produced by these two methods is the amount the individual must pay.

The 1 per cent emergency tax which has been in effect for the past two years is also due and payable on or before April 15.

TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO

April 3, 1917—Strike of brickyard workers at Glasco and East Kingston.

The Norwich, which had sprung a leak and sunk in Rondout creek, was raised and placed in dry dock for repairs.

Harvey L. Davis of Henry street died.

April 3, 1927—Mrs. Charles Van Leuven died suddenly at her home in Stuyvesant.

Between December 5 and March 29, 4 feet 7 inches of snow had fallen here, according to records kept by Peter H. Osterhoudt of Oak street.

Charles E. Conklin died at home on Lindsley avenue.

Mayor E. J. Dempsey reappointed Mrs. Thomas J. Hickey a member of the health board.

Man About Manhattan

By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK—This fanciful farce of the Manhattan comic opera is relayed by a magazine writer who attended a party with Margaret Sullavan, Noel Coward, George M. Cohan, Burgess Meredith and a coterie of others. Finally they turned to swapping nut stories, and actor Cohan collected the honors with this pleasant little invention:

George M. Cohan

One day a consignment of lunatics arrived at the asylum and was turned over to the warden for questioning.

"And what is your name?" inquired the warden gently of the first newcomer.

"Napoleon Bonaparte," declared that worthy, surprised that everybody didn't know who he was.

"That's fine," continued the warden in kindly tones. "And who gave you the name of Napoleon?"

"Why, God did," he said. "God named me Napoleon."

"That isn't true," cried another of the goofy ones, springing forward. "I did no such thing."

* * *

THEN there is the legend that leaves Marc Connolly in stitches every time he tells it — the legend of Gwladys, who began at a late date to correct a little matter of learning to read and write, which she had overlooked in her youth.

Collecting a set of mail-order books, she communed with herself for several nights and then sallied out to exhibit her new-found knowledge.

Marc, attending a soiree at her apartment one afternoon, said, "Gwladys (her name really is Kate), I've a splinter in my hand. Give me a pin."

"Really, I'm dreadfully sorry," she explained, gazing vapidly into space, "but my personal maid-in-waiting isn't here today and I don't know where the pins AM!"

* * *

LEO REISMAN, propped against a bar between dance tunes at the Waldorf, overheard this conversation between a ham actor and a somewhat caustic friend. The ham, it seems, had finally obtained a bit, a most unimportant bit, in a third-rate show.

"Say," he enthused, "have you caught my show yet? I just live my part!"

The friend thought this over a moment. "Yeah," he said finally, "I saw the show last night. And you must lead a helluva life!"

Fainting For Food

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER

"THROW water over her!" cried Top Notch.

At that Mrs. Pig opened her eyes and cried:

"I don't want water! I want food. I've come a long distance and I'm fainting for food."

Willy Nilly gave Mrs. Pig an apple, and little Pig-Pig squealed that he wanted one, too.

"His appetite is coming back

even before he takes his tonic," smiled Willy Nilly.

"I think if I had another apple I could travel back more easily," squealed Mrs. Pig.

"So could I," squealed the little pig. "There's really nothing the matter with my appetite," he whispered to Willy Nilly. "I had found some pigweed roots before dinner yesterday and had felt more like sleeping when the others were having dinner. Do I have to take the tonic?"

"Not if you tell your mother what happened so she won't worry about you," answered Willy Nilly. "I think she'll be pleased. She won't punish you."

"You've wasted time in whispering and it's very rude," said Mrs. Pig to her son, "although I don't care so much about your manners. Food is more important.

"And, speaking of food, Willy Nilly, could you let us each have another apple in case we felt hungry on the way home?"

"I think I could do that," answered Willy Nilly.

So the pigs went down the road, each with an apple in the mouth. But half-way down the path they turned and Pig-Pig said: "By mistake we just ate our apples."

Willy Nilly gave them each one more and then he went into the house to clear away the mud his pig patients had left behind them.

Monday—"Monkey, Monkey, Mischief"

U. S. Flag at Fort McHenry

The flag which flies at Fort McHenry, where "The Star-spangled Banner" was written by Francis Scott Key, is raised and lowered according to regular governmental regulations; that is, it is raised at sunrise and lowered at sunset, says the superintendent of the Fort McHenry National park. The flag at Fort McHenry floats from a pole which is located as near the site of the flagpole of 1814 as can be determined.

A Washington Daybook

By PRESTON GROVER

WASHINGTON — President Roosevelt needs a big break if he is to even his front page score.

Two times recently his "big moments" have been all but obscured by tremendous news developments that took away from him the front page play.

First was on the occasion of his recent trip to South America. There he had one day of triumph upon his arrival at Buenos Aires with nothing to diminish the publicity and the mass effect for peace he hoped his trip would inspire.

But one day only was his. King Edward abdicated and the flight of the Israelites across the Red sea couldn't have held space against that.

* * *

Opposition Scores

THEN came the senate judiciary hearing on the Supreme Court bill. Save for Attorney General Cummings the witnesses lined up by the defense were not especially imposing although unquestionably learned and sincere. Nevertheless, Judge Ferdinand Pecora of New York, widely known for his conduct of the banking and security investigation, was riding high for a good play of supporting testimony. But during the very hour of his appearance before the committee Amelia Earhart cracked up her plane in Honolulu. That routed Pecora.

Even before that the surprise speech of Justice McReynolds had exploded in the midst of supporting testimony.

Then came the Texas school disaster to crowd the whole court issue inside to fit around a little sliver ad on page ten.

By the time the opposition was ready to put its case before the committee and the public, excitement over the school disaster had lessened and Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes' letter had little competition.

Moreover, crowds at the hearings had almost petered out in the final days of testimony for court change. Greeting the opposition witnesses on the first day was the beginning of a series of impromptu audiences loosed on Washington by the advent of the Easter holiday.

And nothing happened to snatch the play from the Hughes letter or the testimony of widely known Raymond Moley.

* * *

Like Father...

YOUNG James Roosevelt spoke on the radio the other night in defense of the court plan. Both the speech and his voice sounded much like his father's fireside chat.

One of the busiest persons in support of the proposed court reform is William Denman of San Francisco, a 1935 appointee to the ninth (Pacific coast) circuit court of appeals.

Close friends credit him with helping to formulate the plan in the first place, and he has remained in Washington for weeks with more than one western member of congress reporting a visit.

Ellenville News

Engagement Announced

Ellenville, April 2 — Announcement has been made of the engagement of Attorney Herman C. Cohen of this village and Miss Renee Hartman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hartman of Jamaica, L. I. Mr. Cohen is at present associated with the office of District Attorney Cleon B. Murray.

To Address Noonday Club

Ellenville, April 2—At the regular meeting of the Noonday Club which will be held on Tuesday evening, April 6, C. G. A. Fischer will be the principal speaker of the evening. His topic will be "The Ellenville Water Supply System."

Attends Art Institute

Ellenville, April 2—Mrs. C. H. Van Kirk, art instructor in the local schools, attended the 28th annual convention of the Eastern Arts Association which was held this week at the Hotel Pennsylvania, New York city. Mrs. Harold Rippert was in charge of Mrs. Van Kirk's art classes in the Ellenville High School during her absence.

D. of U. Meeting

Ellenville, April 2—The Major Dwight Divine Chapter, Daughters of the Union 1861-1865, will hold its regular meeting at the home of the vice regent, Mrs. Frank B. Hoornbeek, 18 Maple street, on Saturday, April 3, at 3 p. m.

Honor Student at Syracuse

Ellenville, April 2—Miss Dorothy Andrews, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Andrews of this village, is on the honor roll at Syracuse University. This implies that Miss Andrews has attained a B average for the entire four years she has been at Syracuse. Miss Andrews was graduated with honors from Ellenville High School with the Class of 1933.

D. of A. Anniversary

Ellenville, April 2.—The eighth anniversary of the Daughters of America will be celebrated at their regular meeting this evening. A covered dish supper and social hour will follow the meeting.

Transferred to Albany

Ellenville, April 2.—Frank Ray, who has been employed in Schenectady for several months with the New York Telephone Co., has been temporarily transferred to Albany.

Bridge Tournament

Ellenville, April 2.—The Shawangunk Country Club's bridge tournament was held at the home of Miss Eleanor Rose, South Main street, Tuesday evening.

Durham-LaForge

Ellenville, April 3—Miss Helena Frances La Forge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas La Forge, of this village, and Frederick Durham, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Durham, of Ellenville, were married on Easter Sunday, March 28, by the Rev. Alfred M. Wilkins, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church. They were attended by the Misses Jessie E. and Dorothy Stuhmer, both of New Paltz.

Mentnech-Cypert

Ellenville, April 3—Mrs. Mary Cypert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Cypert, of Woodbourne, and Arthur Mentnech, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Mentnech, of Loch Sheldrake, were married at St. Mary's rectory on Easter Sunday, March 28, at 10 o'clock by the Rev. Father Joseph Geis. They were attended by Paul Cypert, brother of the bride, and Miss Rita Stangel. The couple will reside in Loch Sheldrake where Mr. Mentnech has employment at Retzling's garage.

Cross-Green

Ellenville, April 3—Miss Elizabeth Ruth Green, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Green, of Liberty, and Charles Post Cross, son of Mrs. Ora B. Cross, of Eureka, were united in marriage at St. Mary's rectory by the Rev. Father Joseph Geis, on Easter Sunday, March 28. They were attended by Howard and Rita Dill, of Woodbourne. Mrs. Cross is a graduate of the Liberty High School and her husband was graduated from the Ellenville High School and Spencer's Business School of Kingston. Upon their return from a short honeymoon in the Adirondacks the couple will reside in Grahamsville.

Village Personals

Ellenville, April 2 —Mrs. C. Brelos of New York city spent week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. T. McNally.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman J. Le[illegible] and daughters were guests of [illegible] tives in New Brunswick, N. J., [illegible] the week-end.

Miss Leonore Silverman spent [illegible] week-end in New York city.

Richard and George Curth, Ge[illegible] Jaquiliare and Ferdinand Curth [illegible] Richmond Hill, L. I., spent the week-end in town.

Mr. and Mrs. John Moran [illegible] friends in New York city over [illegible] week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Moore [illegible] daughter, Miss Mary Moore, spent the week-end with Mr. and [illegible] Abram Moore and family of Bos[illegible] Mass.

Harold J. McConnell of New York city visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew McConnell, over the week-end.

Mrs. William Pearson and [illegible] Jeffrey, and Miss Virginia Taylor [illegible] Rahway, N. J., were week-end guests at the home of Mrs. C. F. Taylor.

Miss Mildred Larkin of Bridgeport, Conn., spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. [illegible] Richards.

The Misses Marie and Kath[illegible] Faughran of New York city were week-end visitors at the home of their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. James Shanley of Napanoch.

Mrs. Stanley Heason and son, Hu[illegible] ert Rapp, of Albany, have been spending a few days at the home of Mrs. Hulda Parsells.

Dr. Alden Townsend of Dunellen, N. J., was a week-end guest of his parents.

Waldo Cookingham, student Columbia University, spent the week-end with his family here.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Lauber [illegible] family of Washington, D. C., were week-end visitors at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] ry Lauber.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Rat[illegible] Poughkeepsie spent Sunday with the latter's father, Joseph Kelb[illegible] brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Schaffer.

Attorney Thomas Namack of New York city visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Namack, at the home of the Misses Mary and Cora over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Raymond [illegible] the week-end in New York city.

Mr. and Mrs. John O'Dell and family spent the week-end with relatives at Bloomfield, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fu[illegible] and family have returned to Peekskill where they spent [illegible] days with relatives.

Miss Zarola Kyrk has re[illegible] from Liberty where she spent a few days with relatives.

A. Rothkopf and son, Harold, have been spending a few days in New York city on business.

Miss Mildred Carman of New York city spent the Easter week-end with her mother, Mrs. William Ca[illegible] of Liberty street.

Miss Ida Meshler of Schenectady, N. Y., has been spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] ard Meshler.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Gal[illegible] spent Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas [illegible] han of Liberty.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Gross and [illegible] ity visited Mr. Gross' mother in New York city on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bo[illegible] West Haven, Conn., were week-end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rose.

CHINA WILL USE MOVIES TO TEACH ILLITE[illegible]

Nanking, China (AP)—Movie[illegible] provide education for China's [illegible] erate country people. With the [illegible] of the national government, [illegible] will travel throughout the [illegible] Each will be assigned a district [illegible] It will cover once a month. [illegible] pictures will be shown at each [illegible] for a very small cost to the individual.

Scientific subjects will be [illegible] dled with world geography, which [illegible] expected to foster an understanding of international relations.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

By CLAUDE E. JAGGER

Administration Sees Danger Sign in Jump

In a lengthy press conference yesterday President Roosevelt said that the administration plans to curb its buying of durable goods, expand purchase of consumers goods; thinks that the jump in durable goods prices is a danger sign.

The stock market dropped, revived, but closed lower than the close Thursday. The industrial average was off nearly two and a half points; rails were off nearly a point and utilities were lower. The average of commodities was lower, although wheat showed gains ranging up to three cents a bushel and old crop May corn was up the limit in Chicago.

Copper dropped abroad and export price here fell to 16.3 cents a pound. American Smelting cut lead price to 6.9 cents a pound.

Corporate bonds were lower. Most long term governments were higher although some issues continued downward. The Bankers' Trust in its first quarter's statement showed a 20 per cent drop in government holdings.

Net earnings for 1936 reported yesterday included: General Motors, $238,482,425 in 1936, compared with $167,226,510 in 1935; American Power & Light, $10,398,806 vs. $7,512,476; Great Northern Railway, $9,903,986 vs. $7,139,860; Crown Cork & Seal, $2,332,948 vs. $1,880,753; White Rock, $448,655 vs. $427,626; Superior Oil $147,835 vs. $244,624.

Niagara Hudson Power declared a $25.09 special dividend on second preferred five per cent Series B; initial quarterlies of $1.25 were voted on Series A first preferred, the second preferred and the Series B second preferred.

American Car & Foundry resumed payments on seven per cent non-cumulative preferred with a $4 declaration. Hollinger Consolidated Gold Mines declared a five per cent extra, plus regular quarterly.

National Cash Register sales in March were $2,657,500, up 53.9 per cent over year ago.

Railroad loadings last week totaled 761,109 cars, a contra-seasonal increase.

Colonial Beacon Oil followed recent gasoline advance made in New England by Socony-Vacuum. Standard of Ohio raised tank prices ½ cent a gallon.

Barron's Business Index for week ended March 27 showed a slight drop, to 88.8 per cent of normal. A year ago it stood at 71.2.

Some sort of administration stand on sit-down strikes appears likely in the near future. House Rules Committee voted to give right of way to the Dies resolution for an investigation. The Senate prepared to give its opinion, but Majority Leader Robinson deliberately blocked an immediate vote by calling for a recess until Monday.

The coal crisis ended, but the wage agreement adds $85,000,000 annually to anthracite industry's cost.

Aladdin Industries, Anderson, Ind., was awarded $9,825 damages against sit-down strikers by Madison Circuit Court.

New York Curb Exchange
QUOTATIONS AT NOON

American Cyanamid B	31⅞
American Gas & Electric	35½
American Superpower	2
Associated Gas & Elec. A	3½
Bliss, E. W.	19¼
Cities Service	4⅛
Electric Bond & Share	21¼
Excello Aircraft & Tool	25⅞
Equity Corp.	2½
Ford Motor Ltd.	7⅝
Gulf Oil	58¼
Humble Oil	82⅛
Hudson Bay Mining & Smelting	36¼
International Petroleum Ltd.	36¼
Lehigh Coal & Navigation	9½
Newmount Mining Co.	125
Niagara Hudson Power	13⅛
Pennroad Corp.	4¾
St. Regis Paper	9⅞
Sunshine Mines	19⅝
Standard Oil of Kentucky	20
Technicolor Corp.	20¾
United Gas Corp.	11⅛
Wright Hargraves Mines	7⅝

Salt Halts Tired Feeling

Many people know the value of sugar as a strengthening food, but it is not so well known that common salt has great value in banishing fatigue. Lack of salt often leads to physical weariness and a general "run-down" condition, and in rarer cases to Addison's disease, the dreaded wasting complaint. Chief symptoms of this malady are nervousness, irritability, breathlessness and pains over the heart. Examination of sufferers has revealed a low level of salt in the blood, states The Practitioner, and an extra teaspoonful of salt in the patient's diet gave complete relief in four or five days. No relapse takes place provided the diet is continued, but should it be relaxed the symptoms of fatigue reappear.

The great quantity of water used by American railroads each year would fill a channel 200 yards wide and nine feet deep, extending from New York to San Francisco and return.

Range Oil
—AND—
Kerosene
Prompt Delivery
SAM STONE
Phone 733. 58 Ferry St.

New York, April 3 (AP).—Selling dried up in today's brief stock market session and selective recoveries of fractions to 2 points or more prevailed in exceptionally quiet dealings.

Further improvement in U. S. government securities, evacuation of Chevrolet sit-downers, signing of a wage-hour agreement in the soft coal industry, and belief an amicable conclusion of the Chrysler union negotiations is imminent, helped to bring in mild support for the list.

Commodities were mixed. May corn at Chicago jumped to another 12-year top and other grains exhibited strength. Rubber and copper futures backed away. Cotton was inclined to edge forward.

Shares on the upside most of the time included Skelly Oil, Texas Corp., Seaboard Oil, Phillips Petroleum, Continental Oil, Standrd Oil of India, Shell Union Oil, U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Republic, Chrysler, General Motors, Deere, Westinghouse, Santa Fe, Pennsylvania, Chesapeake & Ohio, Omnibus Corp., Crown Cork, International Nickel and Cerro De Pasco.

Slipping a shade either way were U. S. Rubber, Goodyear, Goodrich, Anaconda, Kennecott, American Smelting, Standrd Oil of N. J., Douglas Aircraft, Consolidated Edison, North American, Electric Power & Light, N. Y. Central, Southern Pacific, Great Northern, General Electric, Boeing and Montgomery Ward.

Backward were Monsanto Chemical, Johns-Monville, Sears Roebuck, Woolworth, National Lead and Lone Star Cement.

Quotations given by Parker McElroy & Co., members, N. Y. Stock Exchange, 120 Broadway, New York city; branch office, 282 Wall street.

QUOTATIONS AT NOON

Allegheny Corp.	4½
A. M. Byers & Co.	
Allied Chemical & Dye Corp.	
Allis-Chalmers	66
American Can Co.	108
American Car Foundry	62
American & Foreign Power	11
American Locomotive	
American Smelting & Ref. Co.	92⅞
American Sugar Refining Co.	
American Tel. & Tel.	171½
American Tobacco Class B	84
American Radiator	24½
Anaconda Copper	63
Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe	81¾
Associated Dry Goods	19⅞
Auburn Auto	29¾
Baldwin Locomotive	8⅝
Baltimore & Ohio Ry.	37⅝
Bethlehem Steel	96½
Briggs Mfg. Co.	48
Burroughs Adding Machine Co.	
Canadian Pacific Ry.	14⅞
Case, J. I.	
Cerro DePasco Copper	78
Chesapeake & Ohio R. R.	61⅜
Chicago & Northwestern R. R.	5⅛
Chicago R. I. & Pacific	
Chrysler Corp.	131½
Coca Cola	159½
Columbia Gas & Electric	15⅛
Commercial Solvents	17⅞
Commonwealth & Southern	3⅛
Consolidated Edison	39½
Consolidated Oil	17⅝
Continental Oil	46⅛
Continental Can Co.	59⅞
Corn Products	66¼
Del. & Hudson R. R.	50
Eastman Kodak	163
Electric Power & Light	22¾
E. I. DuPont	159½
Erie Railroad	20⅜
Freeport Texas Co.	28¾
General Electric Co.	56⅝
General Motors	61⅜
General Foods Corp	42
Goodrich (B. F.) Rubber	46¾
Great Northern, Pfd.	50
Great Northern Ore.	28
Hecker Products	13⅝
Houston Oil	14⅛
Hudson Motors	21⅛
International Harvester Co.	108¼
International Nickel	68
International Tel. & Tel.	13⅝
Johns-Manville & Co.	140
Kennecott Copper	61¼
Keystone Steel	18⅝
Kresge (S. S.)	25
Lehigh Valley R. R.	20¾
Liggett Myers Tobacco B.	101¼
Loews, Inc.	79
Mack Trucks, Inc.	36
McKeesport Tin Plate	41
Mid-Continent Petroleum	33
Montgomery Ward & Co.	60¼
Nash-Kelvinator	21⅞
National Power & Light	11⅛
National Biscuit	29¼
New York Central R. R.	50⅛
N. Y., New Haven & Hart. R. R.	7½
North American Co.	25⅞
Northern Pacific Co.	32
Packard Motors	10⅛
Pacific Gas & Elec.	31⅞
Penney, J. C.	90⅝
Pennsylvania Railroad	47⅛
Philips Petroleum	56½
Public Service of N. J.	44⅜
Pullman Co.	61⅛
Radio Corp. of America	10⅞
Republic Iron & Steel	44
Reynolds Tobacco Class B	53⅛
Sears Roebuck & Co.	86
Southern Pacific Co.	60⅛
Southern Railroad Co.	40⅛
Standard Brands Co.	14⅞
Standard Gas & Electric	10⅞
Standard Oil of Calif.	46¼
Standard Oil of N. J.	71⅝
Standard Oil of Indiana	46⅞
Studebaker Corp.	17⅛
Socony-Vacuum Corp.	19¼
Texas Corp.	61⅜
Texas Gulf Sulphur	41⅛
Timken Roller Bearing Co.	66
Union Pacific R. R.	144
United Gas Improvement	14
United Corp.	6⅛
U. S. Cast Iron Pipe	66
U. S. Industrial Alcohol	40½
U. S. Rubber Co.	60⅞
U. S. Steel Corp.	117⅜
Western Union Telegraph Co.	72¼
Westinghouse Elec. & Mfg. Co.	142
Woolworth Co., (F. W.)	50½
Yellow Truck & Coach	31⅞

Despite killing of 2,226 moose in Sweden during a brief open season, the number of the animals is increasing rapidly.

A. & P. Self-Service Market Well Liked

The Atlantic & Pacific Self-Service Market on Cornell street was officially opened Friday with a rushing business starting in the early morning and continuing through until closing time last night.

The free parking space along side of the building was taxed to capacity as crowds jammed the new store, not only because there were curious to see something new but also to make purchases.

The market has five departments employing 25 local men.

The construction began 10 days ago, and all goods were in the building last Monday with the remainder of the week necessary to stock the shelves.

Carpenter work was done by local men supplied by Harry F. Gerhardt of the Carpenter's Union. John Glennon had the contract for the electrical work and Weiber and Walter did the plumbing work.

Fixtures in the store are by C. V. Hill of New York city.

Fruit and vegetables occupy 30 feet of floor space, giving ample opportunity for a fine display.

One of the largest meat orders given in this city in some time was given to the local firm of Jacob Forst Packing Company to supply the new market with a line of the finest meats.

Concerning the rumor that the other A. & P. stores would be eliminated and there would only be one central market on Cornell street, the local manager stated that there was absolutely no truth to this street talk, and the smaller stores would be operated as usual.

The new market with its self-service system allows the consumer ample time to shop about and he does not have to wait for service from clerks.

Ford Strikers Control Plant

(Continued from Page One)

problems over a conference board in six weeks negotiating.

Conferences Arranged
(By The Associated Press)

Detroit, April 3—Spreading labor troubles beset America's three largest motorcar producters today for the first time since the threat of a nation-wide automotive strike in 1934, but conference were arranged in two of the disputes.

Sit-down strikers marched out of the big Chevrolet motor assembly plant of General Motors at Flint last night after the management agreed to discuss their complaints with representatives of the United Automobile Workers of America at 10 a. m. (E. S. T.) today.

The conference seeking settlement of the paralyzing Chrysler Corporation's strike was to resume in the office of Gov. Frank Murphy at Lansing as soon as high executives of the corporation and the U. A. W. A. could get there.

Approximately 130,000 wage-earners of automotive firms were idle, but other strike settlements will return nearly 30,000 of them to work the first of next week. This figure is only 5,000 less than the highest number made idle during the 44-day General Motors strike at the start of the year.

Public Schools To Reopen on Monday

The public schools of Kingston which have been closed for the Easter vacation, will reopen for the spring term on Monday morning.

SOUTH RONDOUT

South Rondout, April 3.—Services in the M. E. Church for Sunday will be: Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Morning worship 10:45 o'clock. Evening service 7:30 o'clock. The Rev. W. B. Chandler, pastor.

Connelly School will re-open on Monday, April 5, after the Easter vacation. Local pupils will return to Kingston High School at the same date.

A warning has been issued that any local children caught setting fires in the bushes, or the ones who camp near the village will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law.

Regular monthly meeting of the Hasbrouck Engine Co. will be held in the fire house on Monday evening.

Conference will be held at Grace M. E. Church, West 104th street, New York city, commencing April 15.

A birthday surprise was given to Mrs. Joseph Snyder on Friday, March 26, at a dinner served by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schleighiner of Bowne street, Port Ewen. While Mrs. Snyder was seated at the table the relatives suddenly, before they were seated, sang "Happy Birthday To You", while a shower of birthday cards, hung on pink ribbon, was put around her neck. Then a huge, beautiful decorated cake with candles was brought into the room. A blessing was offered by George Eckert, and then the delicious dinner was served. After which games, songs and music were enjoyed. After the pleasant evening ended at a late hour all returned to their homes wishing Mrs. Snyder many more happy birthdays, and complimenting the host and hostess on the successful and pleasant evening. Among the guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wells and George Eckert of Ulster Park, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Contant of Beaver Creek, Pa., Mrs. Ella Fairbrother of Kingston, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Fairbrother and son Vincent, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schleighiner and sons, Franklyn and Robert of Port Ewen, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Snyder of South Rondout.

Seven giant orange trees that bear heavily though more than a century old stand on the Laguna Seca Ranch near Edinburg, Tex.

Several American universities now give four-year courses to train young men in the technical and legal phases of police work.

Sportsmen Pass on New Conservation Law Amendments

The Federated Sportsmen's Clubs of Ulster County met Friday evening at McCabe's restaurant, for dinner and a business session. President Nelson T. Boll of Woodstock called the meeting to order. There were 25 present.

The president appointed a trap-shooting committee composed of Roswell Coles, N. W. Snyder, George Mitteer, Henry York, and a member from each club, for the purpose of reclassifying shooters.

Annual Trap Shoot

Plans for the annual trap shoot, sponsored by the county organization, which will be held in October on the grounds of the Ulster County Gun Club on the Plank road, were discussed and the following representatives from the various clubs were appointed: H. Freer from the New Paltz Rod and Gun Club; Frank Schonger from the Rondout Valley Rod and Gun Club at Kerhonkson; Henry York from the Saugerties Fish and Game Club; Thomas Henry from the Southern Ulster Fish and Game Association at Ellenville; Dave Meyer from the Woodstock Fish and Game Association; Charles T. Andrews from the Upper Esopus Creek Fish and Game Association of Phoenicia; Charles Brown from the Marlborough Sportsmen's Association; Melvin Schoonmaker from the Cottontail Club of Ellenville; and J. Cuniff of Hurley. Several of the clubs which were not represented at the meeting last night will have their appointments made at a later date.

Blanks were distributed to the various clubs which were received from Gardiner Bump, superintendent, bureau of game, requesting clubs to outline projects for a five-year program of possible fish and game development which might be carried on by the C. C. C. Camps in this state. This idea would have for its purpose the betterment of wildlife not only on public lands but also on semi-public lands.

Conservation Amendments

The following amendments to the conservation laws, now under consideration at Albany, were either approved or rejected:

Bill No. 129 to amend the conservation law to open season for trout, increasing the legal limit from six to seven inches, approved.

Bill No. 1871 concerning the taking of skunks in any manner such as poisoning, was disapproved because of the danger such practice would entail to other animals.

Bill No. 2027 concerning the bag limit and sale of pickerel and pike, reducing legal catch from 15 to 10 per day, and restricting the sale of such fish, was approved.

Bill No. 129 regarding the size and catch of black bass, reducing the legal limit from 15 to eight in one day, and the reduction from 25 to 15 per day when two persons fish from the same boat, was approved.

Bill No. 1764 which would permit a non-resident of state, but a citizen of the United States, who owned real estate was assessed value of over $1,000, paying a certain fee, was disapproved.

Bill No. 779 concerning the revocation of a hunting, trapping and fishing license for repeated violation of the conservation law, and also the revocation of said license because of injury or death caused by a firearm, was approved.

Bill No. 1135 which had to do with the purchase of pheasants by an appropriation of $50,000 from the conservation fund was approved.

Bill No. 725 which would increase the length of time for non-resident licenses from three to 10 consecutive days, was disapproved.

Bill No. 468 suggesting a separate hunting and fishing license was rejected because it might decrease the income of the conservation department.

Bill No. 670 was approved for the appropriation of monies from the conservation fund for the acquisition of lands for game refugees.

Bill No. 529 which would amend the conservation law in relation to the time and manner of taking game, was part approved. That section which permits the taking of game except deer and bears between the hours of 7 a. m. and 5 p. m., was rejected, but the time limit of 12 o'clock noon to 5 p. m. on the opening day was approved.

Old Man Winter Forgot the Date

Evidently Thought it was April Fools' Day for When Residents Awoke Today it was to Find Ground Covered With Snow—6 Inches Fell in March.

Old Man Winter evidently got his dates mixed for he played a belated April Fools' joke on Kingston residents this morning when he played a return engagement and when residents awoke this morning it was to find the ground covered with a fine sprinkling of snow. As Old Sol rose higher in the heavens this morning the snow that had fallen quickly disappeared.

From the official records of the city engineer's office there was a snowfall of 6.5 inches during March and during the same month 1.76 inches of rain fell.

The coldest temperature during March was recorded on the official city thermometer on March 11, when the mercury dropped to 14 degrees above zero. On March 10, a recording of 15 degrees above was recorded. The highest temperature recorded was on March 18, when the mercury touched 53 degrees above zero.

An electric locomotive capable of attaining a speed of 110 miles per hour has been developed by the German state railway.

Scheduled air line aircraft will be required after January 1, 1939, to carry static-free radio direction finders and antenna systems.

Hunt Still Free on Mann Act Charges

Los Angeles, April 3 (AP).—Efforts to effect the surrender on Mann Act charges of John W. Hunt, alias "St. John the Revelator," alias "Jesus Christ" were intensified today by Federal District Attorney for Pierson Hall.

Hall planned a conference with Hugh MacBeth, negro attorney for white, 33-year-old Hunt, fugitive west coast leader of the Father Divine religious movement.

Hunt is accused of bringing Delight Jewett, 17, from Denver, to his Beverly Hills mansion and betraying her, promising she would become "the Virgin Mary," mother of a new messiah. She now is in New York.

Relations between Delight Jewell, 17 year old Denver high school girl whom it is alleged was induced to leave Colorado and go to California, and John Wuest Hunt, one of the followers of Father Divine, the negro Harlem evangelist, may bring on an investigation by Federal auohtrities as to the activities of the negro leader's numerous "heavens." Several days ago it was announced that a warrant had been issued for the arrest of John Wuest Hunt on a charge of violation of the Mann Act.

Charges have been made, it is alleged, by the girl's parents that the high school girl was induced to leave Colorado and go with Hunt to California where she became a Divine follower. After residing at California for a time, it is charged by the girl's parents that she came to New York state and was at one time at the Kingston "heaven" until she was induced to return to her parents.

Representations made to the girl while she was in California are being investigated. There are charges that she was known as the "Virgin Mary" of the cult and was to bear a successor to the little Harlem negro, in his queer religious beliefs.

At the time of the residence of the Jewell girl in California with Hunt, one of the persons said to have lived at the house which was in a fashionable section inhabited by prominent actors was H. B. "John the Baptist" Smith, 70 year old engineer, who has been in Kingston for some time acting as engineer for the Divine followers.

Smith, known to followers of Father Divine as John the Baptist, is a thin elderly gentleman and has spent considerable time at the Ulster county clerk's office checking titles to property and making searches. He represented himself as the "engineer" for the cult in this locality.

Since the Hunt-Jewell matter has been before the public during the past few days Smith has not been seen at the clerk's office and it has been impossible to reach him.

One of the representations of Father Divine is that he does not believe in the mixing of men and women at his "heavens" and that when such mixing takes place the offenders are no longer in good standing with him, they are outcasts.

The Hunt family is said to be a prominent Cleveland family and John Wuest Hunt, it is said was one of Father Divine's white lieutenants. His mother, it is alleged, is known among the negro cultists as Mary Bird Tree and that name appears on deeds to property held in this locality.

The California activities of Hunt are under investigation by federal authorities and it is alleged that the investigation may be broadened to include an investigation of the activities of the cult in the east. Public sentiment has been aroused over the alleged violation of the Mann Act and this may bring about a thorough investigation of the activities of the negro in the New York area.

About The Folks

Miss Louise Steuding, 45 Hurley avenue, is visiting her cousin, Miss Jeannette Dixon of Schenectady.

Miss Helen E. Powers, a student at the Academy of St. Ursula, has returned home after spending the Easter vacation with relatives and friends in Albany.

Miss Ruth Watzka will resume her studies at the Albany State College on Monday after spending the Easter vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Watzka, of East Kingston.

CONTRACTS AWARDED IN LOCAL CONSTRUCTION

A contract for the plumbing, heating and metal work for the National Shoe Store, located on Wall street, in the McBride building, has been awarded to the B. Loughran Company, on Fair street. The contract of the electrical work has been awarded to M. Gruberg. Other work of installation of fixtures will be done by the company's own staff of employes. The store will be ready for occupancy about May first.

Contracts have also been awarded for a story and a half addition and basement to the Sea Grill Restaurant, on Main street, which will house a modern kitchen. The masonry contract has been awarded to Thomas Kennedy and Son, the plumbing and heating contract to B. Loughran Company. Peter C. Osterhoudt & Son have the carpenter work and Tuderoff Bros., were awarded the electrical work.

The kitchen will be equipped with the latest type of gas ranges, dishwashers, metal sinks and other equipment which goes to make up a modern restaurant kitchen. The addition will be of brick construction.

Card of Thanks

We wish to express our sincere appreciation of the thoughtfulness and kindness shown during our recent bereavement, the death of our son, Kenneth W. Soper, by the Police Department, Fire Department, Charles DeWitt Council, No. 91, Jr. Order of American Mechanics, and our neighbors and friends.

Signed,
MR. & MRS. ELBERT R. SOPER.
—Advertisement.

Four Boys Have Narrow Escapes, Sedan Is Wrecked

Four Kingston boys, returning Friday from a camping trip, were exceptionally fortunate to escape practically uninjured when the 1928 Chevrolets sedan in which they were riding left the road and turned over in the ditch about three-quarters of a mile south of Phoenicia.

The boys, E. Clinton Lawson, Jr., Eric Fuegel, Gordon Craig, Jr., and Donald Mathers, had been on a four days' camping trip back of Woodland valley, spending the nights in one of the lean-tos there. About noon Friday their car hits a bump on a turn in the road and the left rear tire blew out. The car went into a ditch, crashed into a stone wall and turned over on its side. The boys managed to make their way out of the wreckage and found that the whole party had escaped uninjured with the exception of one or two minor scratches and bruises.

The car is said to be about as complete a wreck as could be imagined, even the springs being twisted and bent.

Local Death Record

Ellenville, April 2—Willis Osterhoudt, a former resident of Pataukunk, died at Middletown on March 26, aged 79 years. Funeral services were held from the H. B. Humiston Funeral Home in Kerhonkson on Tuesday, March 30. Interment was in the Ellenville cemetery. The Rev. Russell Young of Kerhonkson officiated at the funeral.

Ellenville, April 2.—Fred W. Wecht of New York city, aged 63, died on March 24. Funeral services were held at the Humiston Community Funeral Service, Ellenville, Tuesday afternoon at 4:15, the Rev. Olney E. Cook of the Lutheran Church, officiating. Interment was in the family plot in Fantinekill Cemetery. Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Anna Reise of Rego Park, L. I., and Mrs. Fred Sudheimer of Kingston, and three brothers, Jacob and Edward of Port Jervis and Frank of Brooklyn.

Ellenville, April 2—Mrs. Emily Jane Green, widow of Andrew Green, died Tuesday at her home in Mombaccus, aged 88 years. She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Nettie Whittaker of Kerhonkson and Mrs. Carrie McNair, of Granite; a son, Melbourne Green, of Mombaccus, and a brother, Webster Sheldon, of Granite. Funeral services were held Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the parlors of H. B. Humiston in Kerhonkson, with burial in the Pine Bush cemetery. The Rev. Harold Schadewald of Kerhonkson officiated at the funeral.

Sonitsch Ludwig died at his home at South Ozone Park, L. I., on Friday. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mary Nagly Ludwig, and four children, Anna, Edward, Louis and George. Mr. Ludwig was in his 58th year. Funeral services will be held from the late home on Monday morning at 9:30 o'clock and thence to the Roman Catholic Church of St. Clements, where a solemn Mass of requiem will be offered. Burial in St. John's cemetery. Mr. Ludwig was well known in Saugerties where he owned a bungalow on Barclay Heights which he and his family occupied every summer.

Ellenville, April 2.—Mrs. Metta M. Zweifel, widow of the late Rudolph Zweiful, died at her home in Napanoch on Saturday, March 27, at the age of 69 years. She was a daughter of the late Charles Lockwood of Napanoch. She married Rudolph Zweifel in June, 1888. Besides a brother, Charles Lockwood. She is survived by two sons, Claude and Clarence, and two daughters, Mrs. Stanley Smith and Mrs. Ralph Smith, all of Napanoch; also two sisters, Mrs. Nelson Gabriel of Napanoch and three grandchildren. Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon from the Humiston Funeral Service, Ellenville, with interment in Fantinekill Cemetery.

James DeWitt Clinton, 88, retired farmer and lifelong resident of Modena, was found dead in bed in his home on Wednesday morning. He had retired in apparent good health. Coroner Leston DuBois gave as the cause of death, a heart attack. Born in Modena, a son of Charles and Alice McHugh Clinton, he is survived by his widow, Margaret Costello Clinton; four sons, George of New Paltz; Thomas and LeRoy of Walden, and Harry Clinton of Poughkeepsie, and seven daughters, Mrs. Henry Alsdorf and Mrs. Sidney Wells of Walden; Mrs. George F. Anderson and Mrs. Arthur Davis of Poughkeepsie; Mrs. Grace Clinton of New Paltz; Mrs. John J. Formosa and Katherine Clinton of New York city.

THE JOINERS

News of Interest to Members of Fraternal Societies

Past Master's night will be observed Monday evening at Rondout Lodge No. 343, F. & A. M., at which time the Master Mason degree will be conferred on a class of candidates. The Past Masters will occupy the chairs during the second section of the degree. Following the meeting a social hour will be had and refreshments will be served.

POLICEMAN HOWARD KINCH HOME FROM HOSPITAL

Policeman Howard A. Kinch, of Grandview avenue, who was badly injured Thursday afternoon when thrown from a horse on the Burgevin farm, was removed to his home this afternoon from the Kingston Hospital where he was taken, following the accident. Officer Kinch sustained a broken leg, and will be forced to have the leg in a plaster cast for a period of from four to six weeks. He was also injured about the head and bruised about the body. At the time of the accident the officer was attempting to mount an unsaddled horse, which suddenly bolted, hurling Kinch to the ground.

Civil War Poster Features Data of Kingston History

In times past, The Freeman has published various articles concerning happenings about Kingston and vicinity back in Civil War times, and even farther back than that—this information coming from Jerome Williams, one of the older residents of this city. Mr. Williams has either mailed this information or else has made a personal call at the office, but curiosity as to the source of all his data, caused a reporter to visit him at his home and to see the fine collection assembled there.

The walls of almost every room in his house are lined with old prints and pictures made years ago, and tiers of bookcases containing old editions of almost every description.

Along with these books, Jerome Williams has collected numerous files of newspapers and handbills, and has also made several scrapbooks containing opera programs, tickets to balls, pictures of local interest, letters, and anything that might be of historical value.

Because of his life-long devotion to music, Mr. Williams has many programs in which he took part either as a player or as the director of the band or orchestra. Some of these programs together with photographs, date back as far as 1879, when Mr. Williams says people enjoyed good music and not the thump, thump of modern jazz.

Civil War Poster

An interesting poster contained the announcement of a "Union Meeting" in support of the election of Abraham Lincoln and Johnson in the year 1864. This poster was printed by the Courier Print in Rondout and further stated that "Union electors of Rondout, Esopus, Eddyville, and Kingston in favor of unconditionally sustaining the government in vigorous prosecution of the War until the Rebellion is finally suppressed, are invited to attend a meeting."

A list of coal prices in vogue in April, 1860, and published by the Pennsylvania Coal Company for anthracite carried over the Delaware and Hudson Canal, lists chestnut coal at $2.85 per ton, with other grades proportionately priced.

Still another poster in one of the scrapbooks blazed forth with the information of a concert at the Court House on March 17, 1851. The program printed below the heading gave a list of some of the highest type of music, and again brought forth comments from Mr. Williams concerning the lack of interest today in the better class of music.

Advanced years have caused Jerome Williams to abandon his musical interests and he now spends his time browsing through his extensive library and assembling in scrap-books, various data of days of long ago in Kingston.

Maybe girls do grow up faster now; but the 15-year-old Florida girl who married a grandfather of 60 must feel funny when the children call her "grandma."

More interest in raising sheep both in New York state and in the East is noted by H. A. Willman of the state college of agriculture.

DIED

CUNNINGHAM—In this city, April 2, 1937, Sadie Morey, wife of Alex P. Cunningham.

Funeral at residence, No. 156 Pine street, on Monday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in the Rosendale Plains cemetery.

KLIPPER—In this city, April 2, 1937, Mamie Klipper, sister of Mrs. Emma Ness, Mrs. Carrie Healy, Mrs. Barbara Post, Henry, Joseph and Edward Klipper.

Funeral services will be held from the home of her sister, Mrs. Barbara Post, 16 Fair street, Kingston, N. Y., Sunday at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Lutheran cemetery, Brooklyn, N. Y.

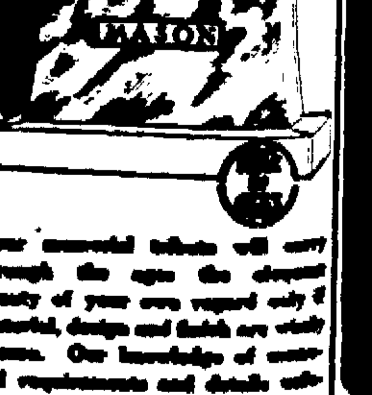
LUDWIG—On Friday, April 2, 1937, Sonitsch Ludwig, beloved husband of Mary (nee Nagly) and devoted father of Anna, Edward, Louis and George, in his 58th year.

Funeral Monday from his home 135-06 Rockaway Boulevard South Ozone Park, Long Island, at 9:30 a. m., thence to the Roman Catholic Church of St. Clements, where a solemn Mass of requiem will be offered. Interment in St. John's Cemetery.

PUPPAFF—Suddenly in this city, April 1, 1937, John Pufraff.

Funeral service will be held at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Zach Hermance, 16 Derrenbacher street, on Monday at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Montrepose Cemetery.

FOREVER PERFECT



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BYRNE BROS.

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Fashions and Household Hints for Women

Variety In The Frostings Lends Spice To Cakes

ICING VARIETY

The five different types of icings used on these cup cakes illustrate what may be done to provide variety on individual cakes. The frostings include variations of cocoanut, vanilla, bitter chocolate on vanilla and jelly and egg white icings.

FASHION FANCIES

Paris (AP)—Feathery touches highlight an afternoon frock of black chiffon. A large gold feather fastens the belt which is reflected in the gold feather motif done in an all-over pattern of open-work embroidery.

Paris (AP)—Flags wig-wag their signals to a new cornflower blue wool suit designed by Schiaparelli. Its silk blouse is printed with the flags of all nations. The sailor hat worn with it has a trio of flags stuck through a blue ribbon band.

Paris (AP)—A new tailored outfit launched for the post-Easter season is a symphony in grey. Its jacket is in checked grey wool. The skirt is of plain grey wool in a darker shade. The lighter grey is repeated in a felt sports hat cut on swanky lines and a crepe blouse with long bishop sleeves.

New York (AP)—Calots, those close fitting caps that had their origin in the skull caps worn by monks, promise to be popular during the coming season. Many of them have all-around veils. Others are accented with perky bunches of flowers at the front.

Paris (AP)—New girdles for evening wear are made of many strands of small porcelain beads twisted together. Vionnet uses light blue beads to girdle an evening dress of silver lame. A strand of the beads also ties the silver lame cape at the throat.

It is possible to have a dinner table arrangement which will last for many weeks by grouping blooming plants such as the tulip, daffodil and crocus with a vine or other green plant. Use an open dish or bowl for this purpose.

Breakfront Bookcases Give Room 'Character'

ADD PERSONALITY

The fine architectural effects of breakfront bookcases lend a room dignity and importance. They also provide shelf and storage space.

By MARY DAVIS GILLIES
Prepared by McCall's Magazine for The Freeman

If your living room has one of those square box shapes without that something called "character," then you need a breakfront bookcase to transform it.

Going back to the 18th century days of these old masters, Chippendale and Sheraton, the alert decorators have re-discovered the breakfront and its fine architectural effects. It will "do things" to any room—particularly give it dignity and importance. And it will add the same kind of interesting personality to a room which is expressed by a curved window, fireplace or alcove.

The breakfront has height and breadth enough to affect the room and its broken lines change the wall profile. Not all are large like the museum pieces. Some are scaled down for the small house or apartment.

Mahogany is the wood of most of the new breakfronts, but there are some styles in walnut and others in pine and the new blond maple. And not all are expensive. Simple ones hardly cost more than the average secretary. The more luxurious ones have lovely carved moldings and satinwood inlay, faithfully reproduced from museum masterpieces.

Those charming relatives of the breakfronts—those with the bowed fronts—are also effective in the right kind of room.

Not only are the breakfronts good-looking, but they also do a good job of providing shelf and storage space in the living room or dining room. They're real furniture, whether in the form of a bookcase or a china cabinet. And many of the bookcases also have a top drawer which is convertible into a desk.

Grandma's Garden Blooms Anew In This Year's Smartest Styles

Printed Frocks, Simple Coats In Favor

By ADELAIDE KERR

New York (AP)—"A print's the thing" to wear under new spring coats this year.

Fashion's potentates have chosen the printed frock and simple long coat as one of the season's smartest combinations and stimulated its popularity with a wealth of colorful designs.

This year's patterns are reminiscent of country summers and grandmother's garden. Bright butterflies and bees, clovers, daisies and moss roses are splashed over sober grounds, giving a spring-like and ultra-feminine air. Stripes, dots and silhouette prints (ink spots, geometric figures or floral designs, silhouetted in white against a dark background) also are seen.

They make simple frocks modern as to cut but decidedly "pretty" and feminine in effect. Some of them have the new lower vee neckline, though a number are fairly high. Their sleeves are nearly always short, ending just above or just below the elbow. Their waistlines are neat and slender and their skirts are gored to give reasonable fullness.

Chiffon for Summer

A number of the darker prints are combined with sheer crepe or chiffon redingotes for warm weather wear.

The new sheer wools and fine rayon weaves make a number of smart frocks which can be worn now under a coat and later with a lighter wrap. Many of them are designed with short box jackets, capes or boleros of the same material so that they are ready for the first warm days. They are generally cut on the simplest lines and often trimmed with a touch of white, such as a frivolous lei of organdy anemones, a demure "schoolgirl" collar of pique or a cascade of organdy rippling down the front.

One dashing outfit combines a two-piece frock of beige sheer wool with a high little collar of white silk pique and a three-quarter length cape lined in beige taffeta, which gives an intriguing swish as the wearer walks. Another unites a dark blue crepe frock with a white embroidered silk organdy vest and a straight box jacket with an organdy flower on the lapel. A third chic costume tops a gray wool frock with a bolero of the same material, whose bold lapels are faced with blue and white checked taffeta to match the sash tied round the waistline of the dress.

Accessories Accent

The appearance of any of these simple wool frocks can be altered considerably with a change of accessories. A belt made of multi-colored stripes of soutache braid, or finished with a plaque of white daisies fastened to the front, and scarfs of bright striped marquisette are among smart interchangeable accents.

Cocktail frocks reflect the vogue for simple "prettiness" which marks this spring's frocks. Some of the most attractive are designed of dark blue or black marquisette, chiffon or net with brief cape sleeves and tucked skirts. Worn with bright flower toques they are decidedly smart.

BUTTERFLY PRINTS

Bright multicolored butterflies make a gay pattern on this black crepe frock designed to be worn under a spring coat. It is accompanied by a hat of black slit cellulose film trimmed with rainbow striped ribbon, whose colors match the butterflies. The bag is black patent leather.

Paris Copies Crown Jewel Color Tones

By ALICE MAXWELL

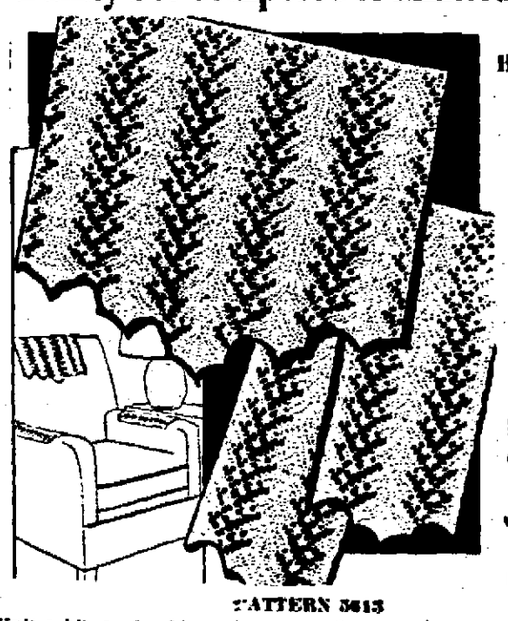
Paris (AP)—Stealing colors from crown jewels is the latest development in Paris style piracy. The glowing tones of emeralds, rubies and sapphires are being "lifted" to color evening fabrics and highlight day prints.

Crinkly taffeta the shade of pale yellow diamonds makes tight-skirted evening gowns with bustle-draped backs. Emerald tulle spreads out into pigeon fan-tail pleats for flared dance frocks. Sapphire chiffon folds under in harem hems. And ruby faille widens out into stiff godets.

The white gems, too, find expression in snowy laces and glistening satins. Heavy white crepes drape softly while white organdies and muslins flare starchily. White also flourishes in grosgrain coats, shantung suits and linen frocks.

Reds and blues divide honors in flowers on hats, join in leathers for belts and shoes and combine in braids which make curlycues for coats and jackets.

Dainty Set Composed of Knitted Lace



Household Arts by Alice Brooks

Perk Up Chair or Buffet with This Simple Knitting

PATTERN 5613

Knit a bit, purl a bit, and soon you'll find a handsome chair back set taking shape. Once you've memorized the simple pattern stitch which forms the alternating lacy and solid stripes, you'll want to apply the same to a pair of matching scarf ends, thus realizing a smart table and chair "tie up". Just think—you can make each of these lacy pieces from inexpensive string. In pattern 5613 you will find instructions for making the chair set shown; an illustration of it and of all stitches used; material requirements.

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to the Kingston Daily Freeman, Household Arts Dept., 259 W. 14th street, New York, N. Y. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS and PATTERN NUMBER.

Helps For Housewives

Diced marshmallows give a "rough" appearance to cake frosting if they are added just before the frosting is placed on the cake. The marshmallows blend well with chocolate, spice, gold, nut or white cakes.

Strained honey that has been heated a little makes a delicious topping for waffles, pancakes, biscuits, rolls, muffins and other hot breads. The honey may be poured from a small pitcher.

Save the yolks of the eggs you use in angel-food cakes for making spanish cream. Then serve the two together as a dessert for luncheon or dinner.

For cleaning bed springs, use a dish mop on which a little furniture polish has been placed.

A slice of sponge cake spread with jelly is a tempting dessert when served with a fruit sauce.

Boiled potatoes are often watery because they are allowed to stand in water after they are cooked. As soon as they are tender when tested with a fork, drain and shake them for a minute over a low fire.

Fresh or canned shrimps may be used in salads, souffles, sandwich or canape mixtures. They also are tasty with rice or macaroni or mixed with tomato or curry sauce and served as cocktails.

Potatoes should be stored in a cool dark place, since they sprout easily. To preserve the food values and insure the best flavor, leave the skins on when cooking them, and cook potatoes of about the same size together.

Crown roast of lamb should be carved by cutting from the top to the bottom, allowing one bone to each serving.

Domestic duck requires nearly twice as long to cook as wild duck. A potato or apple stuffing is excellent for filling domestic duck. Although wild duck should not be stuffed, an apple or an onion may be added to the cavity to lend savor. These should be discarded when the duck is served.

To make rice flaky pour it into a colander when it has been cooked. Then rinse it with warm water. This process removes the surplus starch and allows the rice grains to separate. Afterwards pour the rice into a shallow pan, cover it with a damp cloth and bake it for five minutes in a moderate oven to make it fluffy.

START INDOOR GARDEN WITH YOUR EASTER PLANTS

Many an enthusiastic indoor gardener started her colorful display with the plants she received at Easter time. This is a good time to start such a garden, for the season is propitious for their growth, with mild, damp weather in sight for many weeks, and few cold days when excessive steam heat is necessary; and what could be more gorgeous than the brilliant Easter plants.

Some of the most beautiful of the Easter plants cannot be kept for long, it is true, but there are others which will bloom for weeks, and the green foliage and vine types will last almost forever. The Easter lily demands attention, and the best you can give it is a cool atmosphere, at least for part of the day or night—70 degrees is suitable in daytime, and 60 degrees at night. It should be kept moist, and the foliage and outside of the blossom should be bathed in tepid water to remove must and open pores.

The tulips, hyacinths, daffodils and crocuses should receive the same treatment, and if you will be consistent in it they will last for several weeks. These four plants can be combined into a window box or indoor garden in a very attractive manner. Their foliage is of about the same greenness, and of an upright nature which is attractive. They can be grouped together, with some vine plant for a border which drapes over the side of the box, and as the blooming plants fade, they replaced with others of the sa or more permanent ones, the African violet.

Bulbs which have been such as the above, should saved for another year. The they will bloom is good, to but they have lost much of tality by being forced, and ter to procure a plant which from fresh bulbs.

In beginning a display from plants, do not neglect to few of the hardy green permanent collection. Such livers as the sansevieria, Chinese evergreen, philodendr saint-paulia and wandering grow for years.

Those two gorgeous azalea and the primula, which such a fine display at Easter also be included in the indoor but are probably best left original pots.

WOMEN In The News

CHIC CHINESE

New York fashion named Anna May Wong, picture actress, "the most sophisticated woman," speaks eight languages.

EX-CHILD STAR

Mitzi Green, one-time movie actress, is making Broadway debut as star of musical, "Babes in Arms." is 16 now.

SPECTATOR

Mrs. Alice Roosevelt Long was an ardent listener at Senate judiciary committee hearings on President Roosevelt's Supreme Court plan.

Your Easter lily plant should be over-heated. Seventy during the daytime and 60 at night is best. Keep the soil but not wet. The bulb will not over for another year satisfactorily as it is forced into bloom season and has spent most energy.

Consider fragrance when up an arrangement. At least the flowers should have an ing scent. This is easily done as many of the spring flowers a lovely perfume.

Veal 'Birds' Tempt The Man Who Dislikes Carving

Cutting The Veal Steak

Adding The Stuffing

Tying The "Birds"

By Mrs. ALEXANDER GRAHAM

The man who dislikes carving will breathe a sigh of relief when he sees a platter filled with veal "birds". And his wife will share his enthusiasm for them, since they are not difficult to prepare.

Veal birds are made from portions of veal round steak—sometimes called veal cutlets—which are topped with dressing, rolled up and tied together.

For the best results in cooking, the steak should be about half an inch thick. (Two pounds will make eight generous-sized birds.) It should be cut into pieces about three and a half inches by two inches. Each piece must be pounded on both sides with the blunt side of a knife—to break the tendons and insure tenderness. And a little salt and paprika may then be sprinkled over the cutlets before they are spread with stuffing.

Season With Salt Pork

The recipe given for stuffing contains a bit of salt pork that will prove effective in seasoning the birds from the inside. It also contains an egg, which helps prevent sogginess.

Spread the stuffing over the cutlets with a large spoon and roll and tie them with a sturdy white cord. (Bow-knots are easy to untie.) Then store them in the refrigerator.

When the time arrives to prepare the meal, sprinkle the birds with a little flour and brown them in about six tablespoons of lard and butter heated in a frying pan. During the seven minutes or so necessary for the browning process watch them carefully, since even a slight scorching at this stage will give a bitter taste.

Inspect Often

Transfer the birds to a roaster. Pour over them a cup of water that has been boiled in the frying pan for about one minute. Cover them with a lid and make for one and half hours in a moderate oven—or on top of the stove. Inspect every minutes or so, adding water necessary.

Quickly remove the cord the birds when they are arrange them on a platter garnished with parsley or serving them with buttered new potatoes in cream sauce, table salad and strawberry A spiced fruit also may be with the main course. Gravy made from the drippings left roaster.

Hollywood

Sights And Sounds

By Robbin Coons

HOLLYWOOD — Some of the movie lilies persist in biting the hand that gilds them.

Marlene Dietrich

Considering how even the prettier actresses are dependent on make-up magic, it is remarkable how a few of them believe they know more about the art than its professional practitioners.

I was reminded of the fact by a story on Marlene Dietrich, told by a make-up artist who turned down the job of working with her on a recent picture. It seems that Marlene's fingers begin to fidget, figuratively, as soon as she sees an eyebrow pencil. She likes not only to work on her own brows, producing the weird, slanting effects noted in her films, but on this occasion she tried to alter the brows of another star after the make-up man had finished his work.

Squelch Effective

Marlene called on her friend Merle Oberon and decided the Oberon brows were not applied artistically enough. And Dietrich picked up a pencil and was about to start in when the make-up artist gently but firmly intervened.

"Oh," said Marlene, "I was just going to improve them!"

"Miss Dietrich," he said, "I never try to do your acting for you—and I don't need any help on make-up."

The squelch was effective, he reports.

Simone Simon may be more tractable now (she has blamed her early displays of temperament on a desire to impress Hollywood) but her introduction to the 20th Century paint - and - powder department was scarcely happy.

New to the lot, she was sent to the head man, Ernie Westmore, for preliminary work. So within five minutes she was telling him how it should be done, and how terrible she thought his method was. In the end she tore out, in a fury, vowing she would carry her case to Zanuck. Telling Westmore about make up is like telling Culbertson about bridge, so I wasn't surprised, on my next visit, to see Ernie still in his old haunts.

Experiment Often

Beauties and not-so-pretties alike generally are sensible of their debts to make-up and want it done by experts. Most of them are continually experimenting toward improvements. Jeanette MacDonald first was annoyed and later grateful to a critic who said unkind things of her mouth. She changed her lip make-up and it made a difference.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Deeds Recently Filed in the Office of the County Clerk

The following deeds have recently been filed in the office of the county clerk:

John J. Donnelly of Kingston to A. J. Burns of Kingston, a parcel of land in Kingston. Consideration $1.

Laurence Shultis of the town of Woodstock to Albert T. Fellows of Grantwood, N. J., a parcel of land in the town of Woodstock. Consideration $1.

Gertrude A. Earl of the town of Gardiner to Isaac and Ethel Williamson of the town of Gardiner, a parcel of land in the town of Gardiner. Consideration $10.

Jacob and Elizabeth L. Baumer of the town of Shawangunk to Bertha Haas of the town of Shawangunk, a parcel of land in the town of Shawangunk. Consideration $10.

Arthur G. Warren of the town of Marlborough to Marguerite Ryan of Newark, N. J., a parcel of land in the town of Marlborough. Consideration $1.

Arthur B. Ewig, referee, to Home Owners' Loan Corporation, a parcel of land on Derrenbacher street, Kingston. Consideration $2,992.

Carrie A. Carle and husband to Emily J. Smith and husband of the town of Ulster, a parcel of land in the town of Ulster. Consideration $1.

Kingston Consolidated Railroad Company of Kingston to Rose Levine of Kingston, a parcel of land on Railroad avenue and Thomas street. Consideration $1.

John William Locke and wife of Woodstock to Walter R. Locke and wife of the town of Woodstock, a parcel of land in the town of Woodstock. Consideration $1.

Martin Fay of Brooklyn to Gladys Hathmaker of Accord, a parcel of land in the town of Marbletown. Consideration $1.

Martin Fay, as executor of Bertha Fay, late of Brooklyn, to Gladys Hathmaker of Accord, a parcel of land in the town of Marbletown. Consideration $525.

Flat paint is desirable from a decorative standpoint in achieving a soft, pleasing effect, and applied to wall and ceiling surfaces it gives a diffuse reflection of light.

Flying boats will undertake the airmail journey from England to Sydney, Australia, next year, and the postage will be only three cents per half-ounce letter.

BIG DANCE AT
Valencia Grill
TONIGHT
Music for Dancing by the
Royal Club 4-Piece Orchestra
Best of Foods.
ITALIAN SPAGHETTI
BEER - WINE - LIQUOR

The Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Healthy
5. Sailing vessel
10. Swallow in large drafts
14. Excited with expectation
15. Jeer at
16. Song from an opera
17. Sweet smell
19. Gleam or flash
20. Light brown
21. Curved structural member
22. Garland
23. Similar
24. Small bottle
25. Mixture of blue and yellow
28. Flat parts of stairs
30. Sun god
32. Does something in return
34. Taverns
35. Dress up: colloq
36. English river
37. Anthropoid ape
39. Mohammedan judge
40. Footlike part
41. Kind of internal decay in fruit
42. Weighing machine
44. Type of railway: colloq
45. Imaginary belt in the heavens
47. Kind of necktie
48. Baseball teams
49. Sound of an automobile horn
51. One who carries
53. Plant of the lily family
54. Room in a harem
57. Laymen
58. In consequence of, or after, which
60. Capital of Norway
61. Ascend
62. Sour
63. Vegetable
64. Units of force
65. Otherwise

DOWN

1. Sword handle
2. City in India
3. That which is lent
4. Poultry product
5. Absolutely
6. Surgical instrument
7. Brooch
8. Unity
9. Half quart: abbr
10. Old word for a kind of medieval war vessel
11. Wild sheep
12. Scraped linen
13. Course
18. Showery
19. Gratings
22. Beats or bangs: colloq.
23. Not fat
24. Founder of the Keystone state
25. Pulpy fruit
26. Take great delight
27. Epic poem
29. Lasso
30. Round-up
31. Pasture for hire
33. Material used for uniting metals
35. Soft mineral
38. Brazilian moneys of account
39. Barrel
41. End man in a minstrel show
43. Light boat
45. Precious stone
46. Consolidated milk curd
48. Ballet by Delibes
50. Fairy tale monsters
51. Small drop of something viscid or thick
52. Relieve
53. Lower part of the leg
54. Iridescent gem
55. June bugs
56. Poker term
58. Twisted
59. American Indian
61. Present era: abbr.

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

G	A	B	L	E	T		G	O	B	L	E	T
A	L	L	E	G	E		A	R	E	O	L	A
R	I	O	T		N	I	L		S	P	A	R
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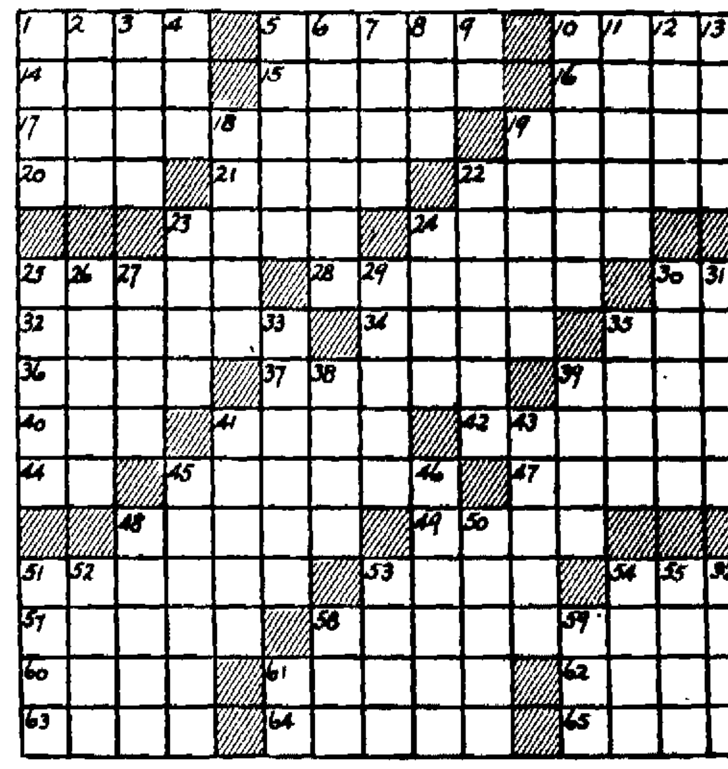


ATTRACTIONS
At The Theatres
REVIEWED

Today

Broadway: "Love Is News". A much used movie plot has been made into an unusually entertaining film in the show at the Broadway, thanks to some of the season's most enjoyable dialogue plus brilliant direction that steers an ordinary story through a series of climactic situations. Here again is the tale of a carefree daughter of wealth who becomes entangled with a handsome newspaper reporter and their affair is one hectic episode to be followed by another. Starring Tyrone Power, latest and most talented of Hollywood's romantic actors, along with Loretta Young and Don Ameche, this 20th-Century Fox production is a gay blend of laughter, excitement and love.

Kingston: "Waikiki Wedding". The same cast that made "Rhythm on the Range" one of last year's standout pictures combine their talents in this song and dance spectacle whose locale is Hawaii and the show is a loose jointed, often satirical story of the land of the hula dancers. Some grand songs have been written into the script, the singing and acting of Bing Crosby is far and away the best part of the picture and the work of Bob Burns, Martha Raye, Shirley Ross, George Barbier and Leif Erickson is also enjoyable to see and hear. A Paramount picture directed by Frank Tuttle. The Saturday evening stage performance is an added feature with Joe Martin presenting his Spring Variety Show at 9 o'clock.

Orpheum: "Go West Young Man" and "Racing Blood." Taken from the stage play "Personal Appearance", this latest Mae West effort is funny, ribald and well played as it describes a movie actress on the loose and her efforts to have an affair with a country boy at whose farm her touring caravan stops. Randolph Scott, Adolphe Menjou and Lyle Talbot are featured. "Racing Blood" is the other attraction with Frankie Darrow.

Tomorrow

Broadway: Same.

Kingston: Same.

Orpheum: "Counterfeit Lady" and "Heading for Rio Grande". Ralph Bellamy and Joan Perry are the love interest in "Counterfeit Lady", a mystery melodrama of mistaken identity that is just average. "Heading for Rio Grande" is the other feature with the singing cowhand Tex Ritter crooning and fighting his way through danger and romance. A Dick Tracy serial completes the program.

Wins Beauty Crown

Miss Arlene Vennetta Gott of Wellsbranch, Me., 19-year-old brunette, was crowned queen of the 1937 festival of states at St. Petersburg, Fla.

Divorce Case

Testimony was taken Friday in an action for absolute divorce brought by Ethel Shultis against Robert Shultis. Elijah Russell appeared for plaintiff. The action was brought before Supreme Court Justice Schirick at special term. Among the witnesses who testified were Chester Joy and Edna Joy of 755 Broadway, Kingston, and S. J. Dean of Millbrook.

TONIGHT
at
JIMMIES
11 HIGH STREET
Spaghetti & Meat Balls 15c
DANCE from 8:30 - ?
Music by
THE HAYSEEDERS

DINE, DANCE AND RELAX
In a cozy and distinctive atmosphere of an Italian Alp Resort.
Broglio's West Park, N. Y.
DINNER DAILY $1.00
SPECIAL DINNER DE LUXE $1.25
Every Saturday and Sunday
Special accommodation for banquets, afternoon teas and bridge parties. Famous for fine foods, wines and liquors

FLASHES OF LIFE SKETCHED IN BRIEF

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Work Relief

Wilkes-Barre, Pa.—Judge John S. Fine gave this advice to a wife who asked for a divorce: "More foliage around the house and less verbiage in the kitchen."

She complained her husband got intoxicated on payday. The judge said a residence with a large garden would give the man a chance to work off surplus energy.

That's Father

Oklahoma City—Who is a pedestrian?

In a debate before the Oklahoma State Legislature Senator Bower Broaddus defined a pedestrian as a "man who has three grown children—and one car."

Tell Us How:

Tacoma, Wash — Carl Brickler was thrifty.

For 16 years he saved carefully and then Tacoma's Swiss colony heard rumors he might spend it recklessly. A guardian was appointed by the Superior Court judge who discovered the 36-year-old dairy worker's fortune consisted of a paid-up endowment life insurance policy and $8,205 in cash.

He had saved it from his 16-year earnings of $9,600.

Some Sale!

Rapid City, S. D.—Some farm experts calculated the value of a recent heavy snow at "a million dollars" but Mrs. Ray Yahne knows to the penny what it was worth to her.

She sold a huge pile of snow that had drifted into her driveway to Fred B. Ray for 39 cents.

It cost Ray another $1.85 to have the snow spread over the lawn he planted last spring, but he was confident today the four feet of snow banked on it will provide more moisture than he could get for a like sum spent for city water.

Friend in Need

St. Paul, Minn.—Steve Manning, arraigned in court on a policeman's charge that he begged a dime for a cup of coffee from William Dawson of Louisville, Ky., was recognized by Dawson as a former schoolmate in Owensboro, Ky. The judge gave Manning a 30-day suspended sentence when Dawson said he would find a job, dress up and feed his old friend.

Old Street Car Route Sold

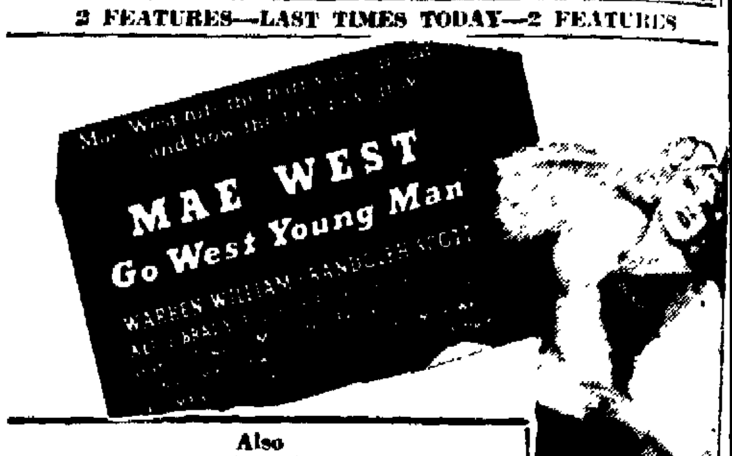
A consent of the stockholders of the Kingston Consolidated Railroad Company to sell a parcel of land on Railroad avenue and Thomas street, Kingston, to Rose Levine, has been filed with the county clerk. The consent is for the land owned by the railroad corporation over which the old Colonial route of the railroad ran from the "subway" to Thomas street.

The consent states the price as being $3,500.

Chicken & Spaghetti Supper TONIGHT 50
CITY HALL GRILL
436 HASBROUCK AVE.

FIRST ANNUAL
MINSTREL AND DANCE
SPONSORED BY THE
BLUE SOX A. C.
AT THE
WHITE EAGLE HALL
DELAWARE AVE.
MONDAY EVE., APRIL 5, 1937
AT 8 O'CLOCK
ADMISSION - - - - - - 50c
Music for the Show and Dancing by
The Society Orchestra, Bill Smith, director

ORPHEUM
THEATRE TEL. 834
3 SHOWS DAILY 2, 6:45 & 9 | SUNDAY and HOLIDAY CONTINUOUS SHOW STARTS AT 1:20
Children Anytime . . 10c | Matinee All Seats . . . 15c | Evenings All Seats 25c
2 FEATURES—LAST TIMES TODAY—2 FEATURES

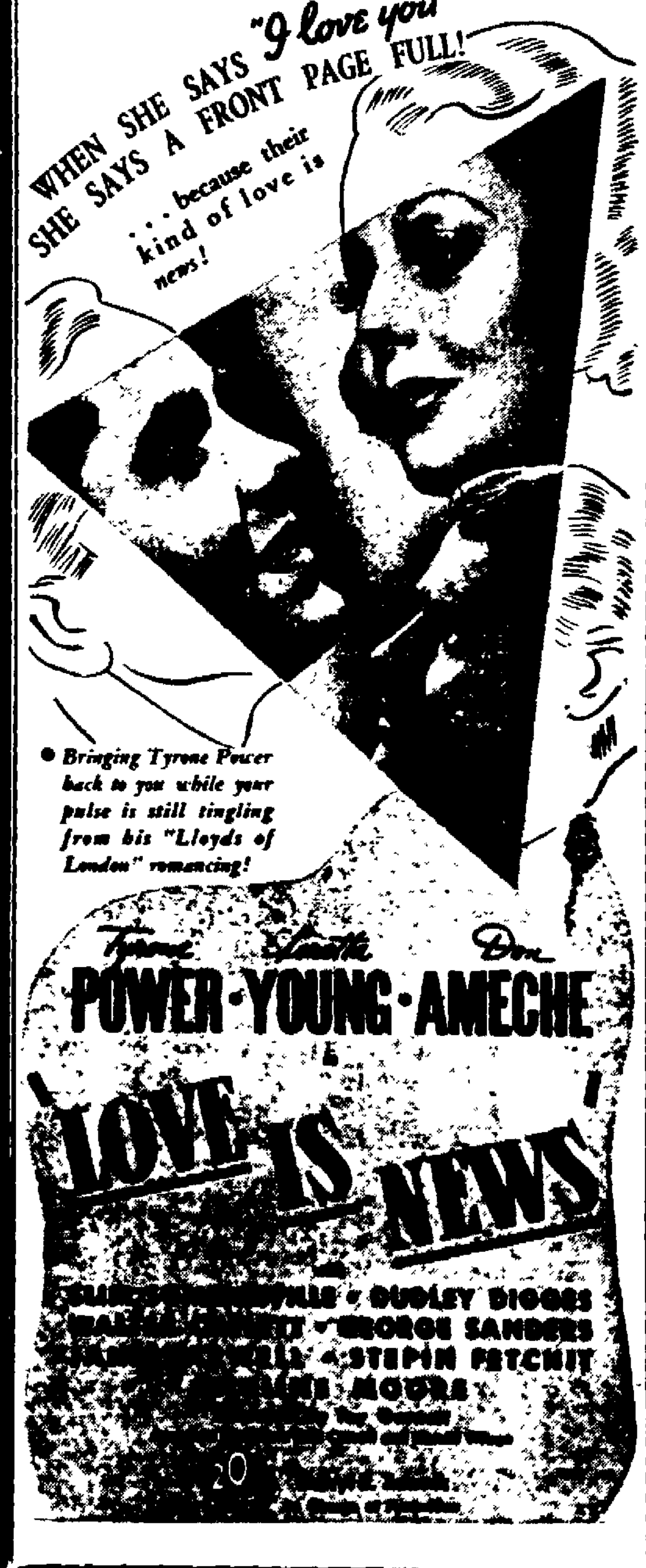


Also
FRANKIE DARROW in
"RACING BLOOD"
2 FEATURES—SUNDAY ONLY—2 FEATURES

THRILLING
Ralph Bellamy and Joan Perry in
"COUNTERFEIT LADY"
TEX RITTER (Singing Cowboy) in
"HEADING FOR RIO GRANDE"
DICK TRACY SERIAL
MON., TUES. — "ROSE BOWL" and "ISLE OF FURY"

Theatres Under Personal Direction of Walter Reade

Broadway
BROADWAY. "HOUSE OF HITS" PHONE 1613.
FEATURE PICTURES SHOWN TWICE IN AFTERNOON
1:15 and 3:15—EVES. 7 & 9—CONTINUOUS SAT., SUN., HOL.
SUNDAY PERFORMANCES START AT 2 P. M.
STARTS TODAY



Kingston
WALL STREET. PHONE 271.
FEATURE PICTURES SHOWN TWICE IN AFTERNOON
1:30 & 3:30—EVES., 7 & 9—CONTINUOUS SAT., SUN. & HOL.
SUNDAY PERFORMANCES START 2 P. M.
STARTS TODAY
Direct from the Paramount Theatre, New York City
IT'S A Lulu FROM Honolulu!
Bing and Shirley at their singiest! Bob and Martha at their humdingiest!—and wait'll you see those grass-skirted gals do the swing hula!

Five new songs: "Blue Hawaii", "In a Little Hula Heaven", "Sweet Is The Word For You" "Okolehao" and "Sweet Leilani"
— ON THE STAGE —
TONIGHT
Joe Martin
Presents
'A BIG SPRING VARIETY SHOW'
SATURDAY & SUNDAY MATINEE—"SECRET AGENT X-9"

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

(No Advertisement Less Than 10c a Day With Minimum Charge of 35c)

ALL ADS CARRYING BOX NUMBER ADDRESSES MUST BE ANSWERED BY LETTER OR POST CARD. THE FREEMAN WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE FOR MORE THAN ONE INCORRECT INSERTION OF AN ADVERTISEMENT IN THESE COLUMNS

REPLIES

The following replies to classified advertisements published in The Daily Freeman are now at The Freeman Offices:

Uptown

DA Exchange, GK, Good Farmer, GS, M, Housekeeper, JMJ, NM, Old Lady, 279, Orderly, Special, 30, 295, Stenographer, Opportunity

Downtown

Girl, Waitress

FOR SALE

A BARGAIN—in rebuilt motors, sizes up to 20 horsepower. Carl Miller and Son, 674 Broadway.

A-1 DRY KINDLING—stove, heater wood. Accordions violins repaired. Clearwater; phone 2751.

A-1 HARDWOOD ASHES—Call Clearwater 2751.

ANTIQUE BLACK WALNUT Bow-end bed with new spring and mattress. 14 First avenue.

ANTIQUE FURNITURE truck load at Palen's Sales Stable, April 8th, 2 p. m.

BAIT FISH next to Rois Brothers, Gas Station, 447 Washington avenue. Phone 4171.

BAIT FISH—223 Hurley avenue.

BARGAINS—Jewel coal and gas range combined, $25; also Chevrolet truck, rack body, home made, carries 200 egg crates, durable wheels, fair rubber, $150, 38 New street.

BATH TUBS—sinks, basins, toilets, etc. All plumbing work. Kingston Boulevard, Box 8.

BOATS—Kingston Foundry.

BOSTON TERRIER PUPPIES—beauties, little of five, priced right, from registered stock. Indian Valley Inn, Kerhonkson. Phone 126.

BRICK—build with brick, durable, economical, beautiful, no superior, local product, patronize home industry. Phone 1674.

CHEAP—a quantity of household furniture; suitable for summer camp or bungalow. Phone 1886 J.

CHEAP—bed, bedding; parlor stove with oil burners; rugs; hand embroidered table and stand covers; lace curtains, Call 58 Hunter street.

COLLIES AND COCKER SPANIELS—all colors and ages, registered prize stock, $25 and up. Tokalon Kennels, Woodstock-West Hurley road. Phone Kingston 348-J-1.

COMBINATION meat and coffee grinder, half horsepower, Hobart, like new. Phone 3413.

"COOLERATOR"—The new AIR CONDITIONED Refrigerator, and Manufactured Ice. Phone 237 Binnewater Lake Ice Co.

COWS (2)—one Holstein, one Guernsey; both to freshen in April. LeRoy Dunn, Kerhonkson, N. Y.

COWS (2)—grade Guernseys, one fresh, one to freshen in a few days. Emerson Lane, Wittenberg, N. Y.

COW MANURE—$3 worth rotted down nicely to 100 lb. bag, delivered, only $1. Wille Farm; phone 585-M-2.

DAVENPORT—kitchen closet, lawn roller, lawn swing. Inquire 89 Abruyn street.

ELECTRIC LIGHT FIXTURES—below actual cost. Come in and see for yourself. Tudoroff Bros., 22 Broadway.

ELECTRIC MOTORS—1-6 horsepower up. P. J. Gallagher, 55 Ferry street. Phone 3817.

FREE ALINEMENT INSPECTION—Axles and frames straightened Cold in the car by Bear System Experts. Wrecks rebuilt. Towing service. Authorized Du pont refinishing station. Ben Rhymer Auto Body Shop, 421 Albany avenue, Kingston, N. Y. Phone 1001.

FURNITURE—odd pieces, also dining-room suite, $10. Phone 1851.

FURNITURE—Better grade used furniture at reasonable prices. Make your home modern by re-furnishing now, cash or credit. Kingston Used Furniture Co., 75 Crown street, Kingston; phone 460; open evenings.

HARDWOOD—sand, stone, cinders. A. Vogel Trucking Company; phone 125.

HARDWOOD—stove lengths, and salt hay. E. T. McGill.

HARDWOOD — guaranteed; $2.50 stove cord; delivered. Phone 2471.

HORSES—Just received for your inspection, 20 head of good second hand farm chunks right out of work; several matched teams and some outstanding single horses. Will exchange for horses or cattle. Basch Stable. (Burgevin Farm) off Linderman avenue. Phone Kingston 4130.

LARGE BARN—three stories, 40'x60'; two 16'x27' line shafts complete with pulleys and boxings. Inquire Leveque Farms, three miles north 9W Highland. Phone 220-F-2.

MAHOGANY SPINET DESK—Phone 3123.

MILK GOATS—fresh. W. DeGraff, Box 132B, Stone Ridge, N. Y.

MODERN FURNITURE — of four-room apartment; sacrifice. Brady, 30 Lucas avenue.

ONE TEAM—of good, first class, work or farm horses; reasonable price. Phone 200.

PARLOR MANTEL—with tile fireplace, in good condition, ¾ box springs. First floor, 46 Green street.

PARLOR SUITE—four pieces, in good condition, $15. 8 Downs street.

PIANOS—from reconditioned uprights to a Steinway Grand. Pianos for rent. E. Winter's Sons, Inc., opposite Wall St. Theatre.

PIANOS—several used, upright, in good condition, for sale or rent. Fred C. Winters, Clinton avenue; phone 1113.

POTATOES—No. 1 Irish Cobblers; fine cookers. Phone 190-W, John Walker, Plank Road, one mile from Kingston.

POTATOES—Rural New York. Lewis Durham, Stone Ridge, N. Y.

PRICES REASONABLE on General Electric Oil Furnaces and Air Conditioning, Appliances, Washers and kitchen equipment. Arthur J. Harder, Inc., 53 No. Front street, Kingston, New York.

RADIOS—10 tube Airline, 1936 model; many other good buys. Phone 2058 M. Russell Beier, 52 Harwich street.

REMINGTON TYPEWRITER — small safe; filing cabinet. 64 Broadway. Phone 1528.

ROYAL TYPEWRITER—desk and chair; English saddle, bridle; Bund gas heater, garage stove. Mrs. Hays, 110 Fair street.

STOVES—furniture, floor coverings, bedding; also buy and sell. Phone 2572 J. Chelsea Furniture Exchange, 16 Hasbrouck avenue.

STRUCTURAL STEEL BEAMS — channels; angles; rails; pipe; pulleys. B. Millens and Sons.

TOOLS—Inquire at 150 Cedar street.

TYPEWRITERS—adding machines, check protectors, all makes. Try our yearly repair service. O'Reilly's, 530 Broadway and 38 John street.

WONDERFUL STOVES—coal, wood and gas, tables, ice boxes, furniture, miscellaneous, bargains. 156 St. James.

CASH REGISTERS

NEW and second hand cash registers bought, sold, exchanged, supplies and repairs. S. T. Lexine, salesman, National Cash Register Company, 29 John street. Phone 208.

Real Estate For Sale or To Let

FARM—45 acres, outbuildings, 12-room tourist house, all improvements, on 9W; bargain. Apply Kozdika, Hutchin Heights, Saugerties, N. Y. Agent is protected.

Real Estate for Sale or Exchange

FINE RESIDENCE on Port Ewen, for [illegible] ... charge, Uptown Freeman.

One Cent a Word

(No Advertisement Less Than 10c a Day With Minimum Charge of 35c)

APARTMENTS TO LET

APARTMENT—six rooms and bath, all improvements, refrigerator; heat furnished. 106 North Front street.

APARTMENT—three rooms, and bath, 735 Broadway, all improvements, janitor service, heat, Frigidaire; garage. Apply H. R. Brigham, 723 Broadway.

APARTMENT—six rooms and bath, all improvements. 345 Broadway.

APARTMENT—two rooms, bath; elderly people preferred. 209 Foxhall avenue.

APARTMENTS—four rooms, all improvements, completely renovated. Phone 816 or 3888.

APARTMENTS—three and five rooms, first floor, all improvements including heat; garage, 181 Hurley avenue. Phone 2099-W.

APARTMENT—four rooms and bath, all improvements; heat and hot water furnished. Ashley Welding Works, Henry and Sterling streets.

APARTMENT—five rooms at 65 Franklin street.

APARTMENT—three rooms, heat, hot water, all improvements; adults. 73 Crown.

APARTMENT—five rooms, all improvements, $22.50. Apply 108 North Front street.

APARTMENT — three rooms, upstairs, bath; garage. 68 Pine street.

APARTMENT—four rooms, Frigidaire, heat, hot water, southern exposure. 243 Washington avenue.

APARTMENTS—3, 4 or 5 rooms, all improvements, heat. Phone 203-M.

APARTMENTS—two room, three-room and four-room; heat and hot water furnished, choice location. Arthur S. Reynolds, 263 Washington avenue.

APRIL 5th—apartment, new, three extra large rooms, bath, first floor, heat and hot water furnished, garage; adults. Investigate. Phone 3113-W.

BROADWAY, 288—four rooms, garage, automatic heat, G. E. Refrigeration. Phone 288 or 3233.

CHOICE WASHINGTON AVE. APARTMENT—four rooms, furnished or unfurnished, heat, hot water; garage. Phone 2329 M between 6 and 9.

DESIRABLE HEATED APARTMENT—six rooms, all conveniences; centrally located. Inquire Bert Wilde, Inc., 632 Broadway. Phone 72.

FOUR ROOMS—improvements, at 89 Gage street. Inquire 30 Summer street. Phone 2814 J.

MODERN APARTMENT—four rooms with bath, all improvements, including electric refrigerator; heat and hot water furnished. Phone 1649.

PLEASANT ROOMS (4)—for desirable tenant, all improvements; with or without garage. 130 Cedar street, near Clinton avenue.

THREE ROOMS—bath, heat, hot water furnished. 317 Clinton avenue.

FLATS TO LET

DOWNS ST.—flat, all improvements. Apply 21 West Chester street.

FIRST FLOOR—five rooms, all improvements; garage; adults. 297 Hasbrouck avenue.

FLATS—four and five rooms. Phone 1991.

FLAT—five rooms, bath, improvements, heat. 113 Spring street.

FLAT—five rooms; middle aged couple; $16 monthly. Clearwater; phone 2751.

FLAT—four rooms, bath, all improvements. Phone 1630. 175 Washington avenue.

FLAT—five rooms and bath. 86 Hone street.

UPPER FLAT—five rooms, bath, improvements. Inquire 83 Cedar street.

UPPER FLAT—five rooms, all improvements. 219 Downs street. Phone 70 M-1.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

APARTMENT—three rooms, all modern improvements. 133 St. James street.

FRONT KITCHENETTE APARTMENT—two rooms; reasonable rent. 77 Pearl street.

FURNISHED APARTMENT—all improvements. 164 Fair street. Phone 892-W.

FURNISHED APARTMENT—two rooms, modern. Inquire 549 Albany avenue.

FURNISHED KITCHENETTE APARTMENT—three rooms, all improvements, Frigidaire. 15 West Chestnut street. Phone 1201.

HOUSEKEEPING APARTMENT — three rooms, and garage; adults. 95 Clinton avenue.

HOUSEKEEPING APARTMENT — three rooms, all improvements, and garage. 61 Downs street.

HOUSEKEEPING APARTMENT — two rooms, all improvements; adults. 128 O'Neil street.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS (2) — large, light, all conveniences. 54 Hoffman street.

THREE FRONT CORNER ROOMS—and bath, hot water, all improvements. 83 Elmendorf street.

THREE ROOMS—private bath, all improvements; adults. 21 Main street.

THREE ROOMS—newly renovated, refrigerator; heat and electric furnished; adults only. 94 Downs street.

WASHINGTON AVE., 267—near Main, three rooms, all improvements; adults.

FURNISHED ROOMS TO-LET

AN IDEAL ROOM—twin beds, inner spring mattresses. 251 Wall street. Phone 1842.

ATTRACTIVE FURNISHED ROOM—central location, all improvements. 267 Wall street.

COMFORTABLE ROOM—adjoining bath; gentleman. 37 Downs street. Phone 2417.

FURNISHED ROOMS — light housekeeping if desired. 771 Broadway.

FURNISHED ROOMS—one or two; garage if desired. 132 Foxhall avenue. Phone 1864.

LARGE COMFORTABLE SUNNY rooms; convenient to bath. Inquire 237 Washington avenue.

LARGE SUNNY ROOM—kitchenette, home privileges; also housekeeping apartment. 25 Pearl street.

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS (2)—Reasonable. Call evenings, 69 Elmendorf street.

NICELY FURNISHED BEDROOM—bath; use of phone; $3 a week. Address P.M., Uptown Freeman.

TWO ROOMS—kitchenette, private bath. Winters, 231 Clinton avenue.

GARAGES TO-LET

GARAGE—17 Brown avenue. Phone 416.

TO LET

FIREPROOF STORAGE WAREHOUSE—Will store car lots or less. Railroad siding. Phone 219.

LARGE STORE—good location, very reasonable. Call 2574 J.

MODERN FLATS—Mansion House; also St. James street, six room apartment, all improvements, also fine office suitable for doctor. Phone 1688.

OFFICES—modern, on Wall street and Fair street. Phone 1331.

FAIR ST., 265—second floor. Inquire 229 Albany avenue.

STORE—good business location, corner of Broadway and Foxhall avenue. Phone 1991.

TYPEWRITERS—adding machines, Remington, Underwood, Smith, Victor, Sun Strand, etc. O'Reilly's, 530 Broadway and 38 John street.

VERY REASONABLE—upstairs offices at 206 Fair street. Apply Stuyvesant Motors.

WANTED

A. T. SMITH—Radio repair service. Improve your radio, have it examined with our oscillograph. Genuine parts and tubes for all sets. Phone 5213 J. 27 West O'Reilly street, or Saugerties 283.

BOARDERS—all improvements including laundry, $8 per week. 4186 J.

CARS—to polish, reasonable. Phone [illegible]

CHAIRS RECANED—at reasonable prices. Work guaranteed. Phone 1463.

FURNITURE REPAIRED—gluing, refinishing, upholstering. Phone Kingston [illegible] E. Joseph Costa.

[illegible] — at 10 p. m. Sunday [illegible] Travelling information.

One Cent a Word

(No Advertisement Less Than 10c a Day With Minimum Charge of 35c)

WANTED

MONEY for first mortgages, city property. Shatemuck Realty Co., Kingston, New York.

MOVING VAN—going to New York, March 30, April 3, 6, wants whole or part load either way. Insurance. S. Tompkins, 32 Clinton avenue, phone 649.

MOVING VAN—going to New York, April 2, 5, 7, 9, wants whole or part load either way. Loads insured. Kingston Transfer Co., Inc., phone 910.

MOVING VAN—going to New York, April 2, 6, 9, 12, wants whole or part load either way. Insurance. White Star Transfer Co., 60 Meadow street; phone 164.

NICKEL, gold and silver plating. E. Hornbeck, 62 Prospect street. Phone 1581 J.

SMALL CHILDREN—one or two, to board. Thorn, R. 2, Box 214, Kingston.

WASHING done at home; reasonable; can furnish references. Phone 549-J.

$1.00 WILL CLEAN YOUR WATCH—or replace new mainspring; all work guaranteed. The L. M. Giles' WATCH HOSPITAL. 57 North Front street.

WANTED TO BUY

A BETTER PRICE paid—gold, clothing, guns, instruments. Schwartz, 70 North Front—555 Broadway.

ALL KINDS glassware, antique furniture, pictures. Write or phone 3492 Colonial Antique Shop, 253 Wall street.

ANTIQUE PORTRAITS, PICTURES OF OLD CITIES, HUDSON RIVER, HUNTING AND WINTER SCENES. FRED J. JOHNSTON, 42 MAIN STREET.

ANTIQUES WANTED—Will spend $5000 for haircloth parlor suites, odd chairs, bureaus, stands, dropleaf tables, stands, glassware, books, pictures, lamps, guns, other relics. Call anywhere; contents of estates bought. Hungerford's Colonial Shop, 84 Carter street, Newburgh, N. Y. Phone Kingston 3381.

BEST PRICES PAID for men's used clothes, shoes, hats. N. Levine, 41 North Front street. Phone mornings and evenings 288.

ELECTRIC VACUUM CLEANERS—old, regardless of age or condition. Phone 1036-W.

GOLD—diamonds, jewelry, tools, antiques, guns, musical instruments. Stamps. Baznett's 67 North Front street.

HIGHEST PRICES PAID for electric motors. Carl Miller and Son, 674 Broadway.

WE BUY wrecked cars, scrap iron, bags, rags, metals. Davis Junk Yard, 71-81 Ten Broeck avenue.

WHEEL CHAIR—small size. Phone 3168.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Female

COLORED GIRL—for general housework and laundry; $7 weekly; sleep in or out; town references. Call 4062. 196 Clifton avenue or Kingston Knitting Mills, Broadway and Pine Grove avenue.

COMPANION—and care of elderly woman; wages, room and board. Box Companion, Uptown Freeman.

EXPERIENCED COOK — also chambermaid; reference required. Box "M", Uptown Freeman.

EXPERIENCED FELLERS — Fessenden Shirt Company, Field Court.

EXPERIENCED GIRLS—to box shirts in laundry. F. Jacobson and Sons, Smith avenue and Cornell street.

EXPERIENCED SLEEVERS—Fessenden Shirt Company, Field Court.

EXPERIENCED WAITRESSES (2)—must be young girls. Rhinebeck Diner, Phone Rhinebeck 381.

EXPERT BEAUTY OPERATOR — all 'round; good salary. Phone 544 or write Irving Bell, 75 Broadway.

GIRLS (5)—for special beauty shop training class; position guaranteed at completion of course. Apply in person, 233 Wall street.

GIRL—or woman as mother's helper; sleep in. Phone 4059.

GIRL—white, to take care of baby; light housework; sleep in. Phone 2652-W.

GIRL—for light housework in New York. Mrs. Haskell; phone 157-J-2.

GIRL—or young woman to care for three school children; steady position; wages; sleep in or out. Cal 54 Andrew.

GIRL—general housework, to sleep in; references required. Phone 4040.

RELIABLE YOUNG WOMAN—as second maid and to assist with children. Call 3022.

WAITRESS—also to help with housework. 470 Broadway.

WOMAN COOK—for small modern country hotel, home cooking; also woman that understands hotel work, act as waitress and chambermaid, and make herself useful. Indian Valley Inn, Kerhonkson. Phone 126.

Help Wanted—Male

APPLICATIONS will be received from three ambitious men, preferably with experience in selling refrigerators, gas ranges, washing machines, and capable of closing orders. Must have car, furnish best of references and be willing to work hard. Men without previous experience will be trained if ambitious enough to be willing to succeed. Permanent positions with good future. Salary and commission with protected territory. Box AA, Uptown Freeman.

AUTO MECHANIC—Inquire 45 Hurley avenue.

EXPERIENCED ORDERLY—Institutional work; maintenance. Reply, stating references. Box Orderly, Uptown Freeman.

FARMER—good all around farmer and milker, must be A 1 horseman; $30 per month, house, milk and garden. Box GF, Downtown Freeman.

MAN (1)—for specialized sales work; must be willing worker. Box OM, Uptown Freeman.

PORTER—young man. Apply Hotel Eichler.

Situations Wanted—Female

CAPABLE WOMAN wishes work cleaning by day. Call 150 R 1.

Situations Wanted—Male

CARPENTER WORK—and jobbing; $4 per day, all work guaranteed. Phone 2022 J.

GENERAL FARM HAND—desires work; state wages. Box Farmer, Downtown Freeman.

INSTRUCTION

THE MORAN SCHOOL OF BUSINESS—corner Fair and Main. Day—Night. Enter now. Employment Service.

PERSONAL

CHARIS CORSETIERE—Mrs. S. Gally, 42 Brewster street. Phone 1121.

WANTED—TO RENT

BUNGALOW—or 4-5 room flat, reasonable rent. Box F M, Downtown Freeman.

BUNGALOW—or small cottage near Kingston by couple, no children. Box Bungalow, Uptown Freeman.

REAL ESTATE WANTED

FARMS—Cash customers waiting, dairy, poultry, general farms. Nathaniel K. Aaron, 277 Fair.

RENT OR BUY—a five or six room house with bath, in central part of city, would consider a double house if price is reasonable. Address N.M., Uptown Freeman.

SMALL FARM—in exchange for Kingston property. Phone 1122 M.

LOST

GLASSES—white gold, in case. Reward. Phone 953 R 2.

WILL PARTY who found brown purse containing ladies compact, small sum of money, glasses, etc. Kindly return glasses to Brollen, [illegible] street. Phone [illegible]

$5—WILL THE MAN who picked up $5 on Washington avenue, kindly leave with Mr. Tucker at The Hull [illegible] will be very thankful. [illegible]

350 Farmers Fill Out Work Sheets

At a meeting of the county agricultural conservation committee last night, it was reported that over 350 Ulster county farmers had already filled out work sheets to comply for payments this year.

These applications were secured during the first series of sittings held last week. Additional sittings throughout the county are now being arranged. If it is not convenient to attend one of the meetings scheduled in one's community, work sheets can be filled out at any time during the day at the agricultural conservation office, 74 John street, this city.

One Cent a Word

(No Advertisement Less Than 10c a Day With Minimum Charge of 35c)

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities

GAS STATION—with bar and restaurant, or will consider partner; $300 required. Box GS, Uptown Freeman.

Poultry & Supplies For Sale

AT YOUR SERVICE
KERR'S LIVELY CHICKS
Blood Tested
Bred for Profit

Sexed White Leghorns available. Prices, special discount and literature upon request. Poultry supplies. Chicks on hand. KERR CHICKERIES, INC., corner Washington and Hurley avenues, Kingston, N. Y. Phone 4161.

BABY CHICKS—N. Y. S. certified blood tested for B. W. D. Guaranteed 95% livability; up to three weeks old. C. Kieffer, R. D. 1, Kingston; phone 781 M-1.

BUY QUALITY CHICKS—25 lbs. STARTENA free with each 100 chicks for orders placed three weeks in advance. Hummer, 36 O'Neil street. Phone 3700.

CHICKS—blood tested, high matings, all one price, 8½c each. Reds, Rocks, Leghorns, crosses. The regular price of these chicks is from 14c to 16c each. Open evenings until 9 p. m. Reben Poultry Farm, Sawkill Road; phone 2986.

DUCK EGGS—for hatching, White Pekin. 54 Hurley avenue. Phone 2256.

FRESH EGGS—large, 30c dozen. Harriet Lockwood, Hurley, near Markle's Garage.

USED CARS FOR SALE

DE SOTO sport roadster, six wheels, with trunk, $100. Call between 7 and 8 evenings. Purcell, 85 Garden street.

IF YOU WANT a good running, good looking, cheap car, then come up and see me sometimes. Stastny, Rosendale Road.

1932 PLYMOUTH COACH—perfect condition; reasonable. Phone 267-J-2.

PONTIAC SEDAN—best condition; low price $35. H. Mones, 20 Chambers street. Phone 2679 R.

SPECIALS

1934 Hudson Sport Coupe	$375
1933 Pontiac Sedan	310
1932 Buick 6-wheel Sedan	295
1932 Rockne Sedan	195
1935 Plymouth Sport Coupe	475

COLONIAL CITY CHEVROLET, INC.

THE PARROTT MOTOR COMPANY
SPECIAL VALUES IN
USED CARS
This Week End Only

Ford Sedan, 1933, mechanically right, black finish, in good condition, one new tire, good spare. A bargain at $265
1932 Chevrolet Coach. A buy at $195
1930 Oldsmobile Sedan. Bargain at $138
1934 Graham Sedan; fine family car; at $375
1930 Ford Roadster. Going at $115
1933 DeSoto Cabriolet. A sporty job at $295
1930 Ford Panel Delivery. Cheap at $95
Come in and see other used cars at bargain prices
Payments to suit you—Trades
THE PARROTT MOTOR COMPANY
CHRYSLER AND PLYMOUTH DEALERS
521-531 Broadway
Open Evenings and Sundays—Phone 2221

TRUCKS FOR SALE
Bargain Prices and on Easy Terms
1936 International Pick-up
1936 Chev. 1½ ton
1936 Ford 1½ ton
1931 Chev Delivery
1929 Chev with Oil Tank
1929 GMC Dump
Kingston Truck Sales & Service
119 Broadway
Phone 973—Open Sunday and Evening

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

AN OPPORTUNITY for party wishing a large income in connection with a beautiful home, 20 rooms, sun porches, baths, electric refrigeration, steam heat, oil burner; one of the finest furnished apartment houses in city; in best residential and business section; fully tenanted; offered for sale on account of owner's ill health, property will pay for self in a few years. Write Box HP, Uptown Freeman.

BARGAIN—Colonial home, 12 rooms, modern improvements; three-car garage; cottage; two acres; beautiful location; 10 miles from Kingston; ideal home or tourist inn; $2500, terms. James E. Snead, 240 Fair street.

FARM—16½ acres, seven-room house, outbuildings, equipped, stocked, lake. S. Farkas, 181 Glen street, Kingston.

HOUSE—six rooms, improvements; garage; four acres garden or poultry; in Bloomington. H. D. Fagher, Box A, Station R, Kingston.

HOUSE—10 rooms, heat, water, electric, porches; overlooking Hudson river and Kingston; about ½ acre land, ideal for poultry, fruit, boarders; $2700, terms. Address RX, Uptown Freeman.

HOUSE—for tourist and tea room, near bathing beach on 9W, just outside city, at a great sacrifice; also farms and city properties of all kinds. William S. Jackson, Broker, 41 Washington avenue.

LOTS (2)—50'x140', on Clifton avenue, $500 each, and two lots 50'x125' adjoining rear, $200; $1500 cash takes all. Owner, 56 Navara street. Phone 1422.

NEW HOUSE—under F.H.A. project. Inquire from builder, Joe Len, 549 Albany avenue.

NEW MODERN bungalow, five rooms; low price, easy terms. D. Yeager, builder, 156 Wrentham street.

NOW IS your opportunity to purchase a home for the amount of the mortgage. We have many bargains. Shatemuck Realty Co., Inc., Kingston, N. Y.

NOW IS the time to buy Port Ewen property of a fine corner residence, nine large rooms, all modern improvements, ½ acre, shade and fruit, two-car garage, A 1 condition, near school and stores; rents for $600 yearly; sacrifice $3500, Box CC, Uptown Freeman.

TWO FAMILY HOUSE—all modern improvements, hardwood floors, oil heating system, very reasonable. 46 West Chester street.

HOUSES TO LET

COTTAGE—35 Stephan street. John Lane, 134 Hunter street. Phone 3140-R.

½ DOUBLE HOUSE—five rooms, and garage, all improvements, extra room in attic. Phone 1649.

½ DOUBLE HOUSE—six rooms, bath, and garage. 506 Albany avenue.

HALF DOUBLE HOUSE—six rooms, improvements. 18 Maiden Lane.

HALF HOUSES—all improvements, garage. Phone before 11 a. m. or after 7 p. m., 329 W.

HIGHLAND AVE., 105—house, all improvements. Inquire 155 Highland avenue.

HOUSE—all improvements. A. J. Harder, Hurley, N. Y. Phone 1502-R-1.

HOUSE—six rooms and bath, all improvements, hot water heat, [illegible]. Phone after 5 p. m., 1052 W.

HOUSE — all improvements, beautiful river view. Phone 1931.

HOUSE—six rooms. [illegible] Call after 5 evenings.

Babson on Business

Are Rails Coming to the Fore? Babson Presents Balance Sheet of the Industry

Babson Park, Fla., April 2.—Railroad freight and passenger business is today the best since 1930. For the first time in six years, this gigantic national industry is operating in black ink. Interest in rail stocks since the New Year has lifted their value 20 to 25 per cent. Yet, at these higher levels, carrier shares are only 20 per cent above their 1933 highs while industrial stocks are nearly double their peak of four years ago! In view of the current interest in rail problems, I have prepared a "balance-sheet" of the industry:

"Current Assets"

(Favorable short-term factors)

(1) Business Expansion—Those pessimists who did not believe the rails could ever come back are amazed by today's freight and passenger traffic. There is no miracle to it, however. General business could not double in four years without the railroads ultimately recovering a good part of their traffic losses. Consequently, carloadings are now running 60 per cent above early spring of 1933, and 20 per cent above last April.

(2) Capital Goods Boom—Shipments of important freight items such as coal, ore, and miscellaneous goods depend largely upon the volume of business in the capital goods industries. The latter, after lagging for three years of the recovery, have sprung vigorously to life. Poor crops would offset these gains but the first normal farm year since 1932 now seems in prospect.

(3) Labor Peace—Walk-outs at the steel mills and in the coal fields could give the carrier a rude setback. For instance, steel operations are within shouting distance of their all-time peaks. Coal, the principal energy producer for steel mills and other capital goods makers brings in 80 per cent of the average road's revenues. Hence, the probability of a peaceful renewal of the coal-labor agreement and the cleaning up of the steel-labor controversy are a real boon to the carriers.

(4) New Pension Plans—Fear of the heavy costs of the Railroad Retirement legislation enacted last year has been weighing down rail securities for sometime. Recently, however, the managements got together with the Railway Brotherhoods. This agreement will save the carriers millions every year through the elimination of over-lapping private pension systems. Moreover, the threat of new retirement legislation and costly court reviews seems to have been avoided.

"Current Liabilities"

(Unfavorable near-term factors)

(1) Surcharge Revenue Loss—The 10 per cent emergency freight surcharges which the carriers were allowed during the depression were droppd off on January 1. This means that 1937 traffic will have to be more than 10 per cent above a year ago to make up for the cut in rates. As a matter of fact, the loadings gain for some roads so far during 1937 has more than offset the surcharge loss. Moreover, some of the lost rates will probably be restored.

(2) Wage Increases—Labor leaders are asking for an increase of 20 per cent in wages. This advance would boost the carriers' annual labor bill by an estimated $400,000,000. Inasmuch as the total net income of the entire industry in 1936 was only $170,000,000, it is easy to see that such an upping of wages would slam the roads right back into the red.

(3) Labor Restrictions — There are now a number of bills before Congress which would further increase labor costs. Among them is one calling for a six-hour day with pay for eight hours. Another shortens train lengths. A third calls for full crews. It is believed that these three bills alone would take $600,000,000 more out of the carriers' pockets, but their passage is doubtful.

(4) Higher Material Costs—All companies whose selling prices or rates are fixed by public regulation are in a bad position in times such as these. Material costs are mounting steadily. Steel and iron prices touched a new top since 1929. The new Guffey-Vinson Bill will lift coal prices. Meanwhile, freight rates and passenger fares do not go up. Furthermore, if we have real inflation, with prices rising almost daily, the carriers would be hog-tied.

"Fixed assets" (favorable long-term factors):

(1) Basic Industry. No matter what political system we adopt, railroads always will be a basic necessity for moving heavy freight. It is roughly 2,500 miles from Hudson Bay to the Gulf of Mexico, and 3,300 miles from the Atlantic Ocean to the Pacific. Over this vast area stretch some 275,000 miles of railroads. At least 60 per cent of this mileage should be a permanent integral part of our industrial life.

(2) Managements now awake. During the first century, the railroads' only competition was from stage-coaches and canal-boats. The great urge to improve service, which competition provides, was lacking. Like most "sick" industries, the major cause of the carriers' difficulties rests with their management. Perhaps the most optimistic factor in their outlook today is the new attitude of railroad bosses. They are now paying more attention to the operating experts and less to the banking kibitzers with startling good results.

"Fixed liabilities" (unfavorable long-term factors):

(1) Competition. Notwithstanding the new fighting spirit of rail managers, the handwriting on the wall is plain. Certain classes of business that once belonged solely to the rails, must now be shared permanently with other carriers. The airplane, the motor-truck, and the bus will continue to cut into rail earnings and may prevent them from ever reaching their old-time peaks.

(2) Labor and government. The railroad industry is dominated by a powerful labor group which will continually skim the cream off rail profits. The industry is saddled with a tremendous funded debt which it cannot pay off under existing tax schedules. Most carriers missed bankruptcy by only a hair in the depression. A majority of the roads that escaped will go under the auctioneer's hammer in the next, with the United States government as the most likely buyer. The Canadian government already owns one of its two major railroad systems.

"Trial Balance." Over the near-term, I feel that the favorable factors over-balance the unfavorable. Business is just entering a period of prosperity; carloadings are still 25 per cent under the 1929 high; and the price of rail stocks and second-grade bonds is well behind other groups. Hence, I believe that carefully selected rail securities will see higher prices during this period of prosperity. The longer-term outlook, however, is more blurred. With the carriers' tremendous funded debt, their increasing competition, and their labor straight-jacket, my warning to investors is "Don't sell rail securities now, but keep them near the top of your strong box so that you can quickly cull them out sometime in this current cycle!

Congress to Vote on Sit-Down Strikes Issue Next Week

Washington, April 3 (AP)—Administration leaders acquiesced today to demands that both houses of Congress vote next week on the bitterly argued sit-down strike issue.

The Senate faced the question in a direct form—approval or rejection of a blunt condemnation of sit-down tactics, offered by Senator Byrnes (D-SC) as an amendment to the Guffey-Vinson Coal Control Bill.

The House expected to vote Thursday or Friday on a demand for investigation of sit-downs.

Democratic chieftains [illegible] scant opposition to the House measure. It was approved yesterday by the Rules Committee after a conference between Chairman O'C[onnor] (D-NY) and the President.

Week-end Slate of American Playoffs

Saturday and Sunday the third and fourth games in the American Basketball League playoffs will be staged between the Philadelphia Hebrews and the Jersey Reds, tomorrow's contest being scheduled for the Broadwood Hotel in Philadelphia and Sunday's at Columbia Park, North Bergen, N. J.

Last week-end, the Reds went to Philly Saturday and defeated the Hebrews, 36-31 on their home court, and the boys from the Quaker City turned around and scalped the House Gang, 39-36, at North Bergen.

Charged with Intoxication

Ralph Joslin, 41, of Lexington, was arrested Friday by Trooper [illegible] on a charge of public intoxication. He was held at the county jail pending a hearing before Justice [illegible] Townsend.

Be it known that I, Arthur Stra[illegible], former partner of Charles Senor, doing business at 610½ Broadway, under the name of S & S Lunch has this day severed connection with Charles Senor and will not be responsible for any bills contracted or by him.

Dated, April 2, 1937.

ARTHUR STRA[illegible]

BEER, WINE AND LIQUOR LICENSES

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that license beer, wine and liquor No. [illegible] has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer, wine and liquor at retail in a restaurant under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Whiteport Tavern, Whiteport (R. F. D. 1), Kingston, N. Y., for on premises consumption.

MRS. B. SAUER, Prop.
Whiteport Tavern
Whiteport (R. F. D. 1, Box [illegible])
Kingston, N. Y.

EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY

A ten year business lease will expire in April. Excellent location in uptown business center. Entire two story building of offices and stores will be remodeled to suit desirable tenants.

M. C. M., Uptown Freeman.

LOCAL BUS BULLETIN

Kingston bus terminals located as follows:

Short Line Bus Depot, 495 Broadway, opposite Central P. O.

Uptown Bus Terminal, North Front St.; Central Bus Terminal, opposite West Shore Railroad Station; Downtown Bus Terminal at Johnston's Drug Store, 34 East Strand.

Ellenville-Kingston Bus
(Eagle Bus Line, Inc.)

Leaves Ellenville week-days: 7:05, 10:05 a. m.; 1:30 p. m. Sundays: 10:05 a. m.

Leaves North Front St. Terminal, Kingston, week days: 9:30 a. m.; 3:30, *5:30 p. m. Sundays: 3:30 p. m.

10:05 a. m. trip connects with trains and busses for New York, Poughkeepsie and Albany.

1:30 p. m. trip connects with both North and Southbound trains and Poughkeepsie and Albany bus.

*5:30 bus waits for the New York train. Leaves Kingston for Kripplebush 5:30 except on Saturday—3:30 p. m. on Saturday. Saturday only until June 1st—round trip to and from Ellenville and Kingston and Ellenville and Grahamsville—half fare.

Creek Locks-Kingston Bus Line
Deyo and Jacquels, Props.

Leaves Kingston, Central Terminal: 8:30, 11:30 a. m.; 2:55, 5:10 p. m.

Leaves Crown Street Terminal: 8:46, 11:45 a. m.; 2:50, 5 p. m.

Leaves Kingston, Downtown Terminal: 8:55 a. m.; 12 Noon; 3:05, 5:15 p. m.

Leaves Creek Locks: 7:15, 8:45, 10:15 a. m.; 1:15, 3:40 p. m.

Leaves Bloomington: 7:20, 8:05, 10:20 a. m.; 1:20, 3:45 p. m.

Leaves Eddyville: 7:25, 8:10, 10:30 a. m.; 1:25, 3:50 p. m.

Busses to hire for all occasions. Connect with busses and trains for New York City.

Pine Hill-Kingston Bus Corp.
Hershberg Bros.
Margaretville, Fleischmanns, Pine Hill

Leaves Kingston Central Terminal for Margaretville daily except Sunday: 6:45 a. m.; 1:30 p. m., 3:30 p. m., 4:15 p. m.

Leaves North Front Street Terminal: 6:50 a. m.; 2 p. m., 3:35 p. m., 4:20 p. m.

Leaves Margaretville for Kingston daily except Sunday: 6:45 a. m., *8:30 a. m.; 3:30 p. m. Sunday: *9:30 a. m.; *3:50 p. m.

*Trips marked like this connect with Stamford-Oneonta bus at Margaretville and bus for Delhi.

Busses leaving Kingston at 1:30 run west side of reservoir to West Shokan and Lowerville.

Bus leaving Margaretville at 9:30 a. m. and 2:30 p. m. runs west side of reservoir Sundays.

Busses make connection with Delhi bus at Margaretville.

Busses leaving Kingston 12:45 p. m. and 4:15 p. m. Sundays will run east side with through passengers.

Bus leaving Lowerville daily except Saturday and Sunday at 7:00 a. m. runs west side of reservoir to Kingston.

Bus leaving Lowerville at 7:00 a. m. will leave one hour later Saturday only.

HALF FARE—SATURDAYS only from December 12, 1936 to May 1, 1937—Margaretville to Kingston.

White Star Bus Line
Kingston to Rosendale

Leaves Kingston, Crown Street Terminal (Uptown) daily except Sunday: [illegible] noon. Daily: *2:30, 3:40, 5:00 p. m.

Leaves Central Terminal daily except Sunday: 8:00 a. m.; 12:15 p. m. Daily: 2:45, 3:30, 5:10, 5:50 p. m. Sunday only: 9:45, 11:00 a. m.

*Bus meets Day Line boat daily from July 1 through September 7. Then daily except Sunday.

Leaves Tillson daily except Sunday: 7:10, 10:30 a. m.; 3:25 p. m. Sunday: *11:45 a. m.; 1:00, 4:45 p. m. Sunday: 9:00, 10:20 a. m.

Leaves Rosendale daily except Sunday: 7:20, 10:45 a. m.; 3:35 p. m. Daily: 12:00 noon; 1:15, 5:00 p. m. Sunday: 9:10, 10:30 a. m.

*This bus runs to Day Line boat from July 1 through September 7.

Busses make connections with [illegible] and Hudson River Day Line boats at Kingston.

Busses do not go to Uptown Terminal on Sundays.

Kingston to Woodstock Line

Leaves Kingston Central Terminal daily except Sunday: 8:45 a. m.; 1:30 [illegible] 3:50 p. m., 4:15 p. m., 5:15 p. m.

Leaves North Front Street Terminal daily except Sundays: 9 a. m.; 1[illegible] m., 3:20 p. m., 4:20 p. m., 5:20 p. m. 6:30 p. m.

Leaves Woodstock daily except Sundays: 7:45 a. m., 11:00 a. m.; [illegible] 4:10 p. m.

Leaves Kingston Sunday: [illegible] 12:45 p. m., 5:15 p. m.

Leaves Woodstock daily except Sundays: 10:00 a. m.; 4:10 p. m.

All busses will run to Willow [illegible] through passengers except 1:30 p. m. from Kingston to Woodstock only.

Busses make connections with [illegible] busses to and from New York City at Kingston.

Bus leaving Central Terminal [illegible] and Sunday only at 10:30 a. m. will [illegible] to Willow with through passengers.

HALF FARE—SATURDAYS only from December 12, 1936 to May 1, 1937—[illegible] stock to Kingston.

Adirondack Transit Lines, Inc.

Busses leave Kingston for New York daily: 2:15 a. m., 7:20 a. m., [illegible] m.; 1:15 p. m., 5:15 p. m. Additional service 3:30 p. m., Friday, Saturday, Sunday Only.

Busses leave New York (Dixie Terminal) daily: 12:30 a. m., 9:00 a. m., [illegible] a. m.; 2:00 p. m., 6:10 p. m. Additional service 9:10 p. m., Friday, Saturday, Sunday Only.

New York Terminal, 241 W. 42nd St.; phone Wisconsin 7-5300.

Kingston Terminal, 495 Broadway, opposite P. O.; phone 744 [illegible].

High Falls-Kingston
(Eagle Bus Line, Inc.)

Leaves High Falls week days: 10:00 a. m.; 1:00 p. m. Saturday [illegible] p. m. Sundays: 10:40 a. m.

Leaves Kingston Central Terminal week days: *9:45 a. m.; 3:15, 5:[illegible] Sundays: 3:35 p. m. Leaves North Front St. Terminal, Kingston, 15 later.

Saturday night trip from Kingston leaves North Front Street Terminal at 10 p. m.

*This trip will leave 9:15 on Saturdays and non-school days instead of 9:45 from Kingston.

ARROW BUS LINE
Van Gaasbeek Bros., Props.
New Paltz to Kingston

[illegible]

Busses do not leave Crown Street Terminal on Sunday.

Special trips—Saturday night: Leave New Paltz 6:30 p. m. Leave Crown Street Terminal opposite 10 P. M. to New Paltz.

Sunday schedule on holidays.

*Trip continues through to New Paltz on Saturday.

SADDLE HORSES FOR HIRE
GOOD BRIDLE PATHS
Rates: 1st hour $1; 2nd hour 75c
E. B. SMITH
31 Greenkill Ave. Ph. 3140-R.

The Weather

SATURDAY, APRIL 3, 1937
Sun rises, 5:38; sets, 6:29.
Weather, partly cloudy.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature registered by The Freeman thermometer last night was 36 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 42 degrees.

Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity: Fair tonight. Sunday increasing cloudiness and probably rain. Not much change in temperature. Increasing easterly winds. Lowest temperature tonight about 37 degrees.

RAIN

Eastern New York: Partly cloudy tonight. Sunday cloudy followed by rain in southwest and extreme south portions. Not much change in temperature.

Officials Balked By Triple Deaths

New York, April 3 (AP)—One week ago tonight a stealthy, iron-fingered murderer took the lives of three persons in a Beekman Hill apartment, and today police detectives still had only their suspicions to guide them in trying to solve the case.

They had what they called "Suspect No. 1," the grayish, odd Joseph Gedeon, husband of one of the victims, but after many hours of questioning charged him only with possession of a firearm without a license.

Gedeon, father of Veronica, 20-year-old model who was strangled to death with her mother Mary, was free on bail of $1,000. Police examined assorted needles in his tiny upholstery shop but were loath to say exactly what kind of an instrument was used to kill the third victim, Frank Byrnes, a roomer in the Gedeon household.

For the first time they professed interest in a story Gedeon, estranged from his wife, told after the killings—that a "Boston millionaire" may have hired someone to murder Veronica because she ignored his attentions.

BUSINESS NOTICES

PETER C. OSTERHOUDT & SON
Contractors, Builders and Jobbers.
80 Lucas avenue. Phone 616.

MASTEN & STRUBEL
Storage Warehouse and Moving
742 Broadway Phone 2212

SMITH AVE. STORAGE WHSE, INC.
Local, Long Distance Moving-Packing
Modern Padded Van, Cargo Insurance
Agent Allied Van Lines, Inc.
84-86 Smith Ave. Phone 4070

WHITE STAR TRANSFER CO.
Moving, Trucking, Storage. Local and distance. Phone 164.

VAN ETTEN & HOGAN
Wm. S. Hogan, Prop., 150 Wall St.
Local, Long Distance Moving and Storage. Phone 661.

SHELDON TOMPKINS
Local, Long Distance Moving, Storage
Modern Vans. Packed Personally
Ins. 32 Clinton Ave. Phone 649.

KINGSTON TRANSFER CO., INC.
Storage warehouse. Local and long distance moving. Phone 910.

The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands in the Hotaling News Agency in New York city:
Times Building, Broadway and 43rd street.
Woolworth Building.
643 Fulton street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Closing out Sale
on Factory Mill Ends
DAVID WEIL, 16 Broadway

Upholstering—Refinishing
46 years' experience Wm. Moyle
22 Brewster St. Phone 1644-M

PROFESSIONAL NOTICES

E. J. KAPLUN, CHIROPRACTOR
23 John St. Phone 4198

WM. H. PRETSCH, Chiropractor.
72 Presidents Place Tel. 3540

MANFRED BROBERG, Chiropodist.
65 St. James, at Clinton Av. Tel. 1251

EDWARD JOHNSON, Chiropodist.
237 Wall St. near Pearl. Tel. 764.

CHIROPODIST, John E. Kelley.
286 Wall street. Phone 420.

Fire Automobile Life
Howard J. Terwilliger
General Insurance
Uptown Post Office Building
Phone 838. 260 Fair St.

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Murder In New York

One Beekman Place Murderer Caught By A Piece Of String

SNARED BY A STRING
This 13-inch piece of string found beneath the ravished body of Authoress Nancy Titterton (right) in the bathtub of her New York apartment literally tied John Fiorenza, young upholsterer's attendant to the electric chair.

Titterton Case Sets Pace For Solving Model's Murder

By CHARLES NORMAN
AP Feature Service Writer
(Second in a Series)

New York.—The murder that looked like a suicide and the suicide that looked like a murder are two cases Edward Mullins would rather talk about than the Titterton slaying which his men helped to solve.

Or the Veronica Gedeon case with its odd similarities.

Mullins is captain of the Manhattan homicide squad. He was sitting in the office of Deputy Chief Inspector Francis J. Kear, his superior, waiting with good-natured impatience for his turn to talk. After all, he had been called by Kear for that very purpose.

"I'm not much of a talker," said Kear, "and I don't know what there is to write about in what I do. But if you want to hear things, there's Mullins."

String Brings Conviction

Mullins fiddled with his fingers and then reached into his pocket. He extracted an envelope in which there was an exact duplicate of the strand of rope found under the body of Nancy Titterton in her swanky Beekman Place apartment. The strand, only 13 inches long, broke the case.

"I was there when it was found," he said. "Swander (Detective George Swander of Mullins' squad) was helping to lift the body out of the bathtub when he saw the string. 'I think,' he said, 'we've going to hang the perpetrator with this rope.' As it turned out, he was right."

Kear: "A feature of that case was there was so little to work on—at the start."

Mullins: "There was too much before we got through."

Upholsterer Confesses

The man who killed Nancy Titterton might never have been caught. There was little for the police to work on, as Kear said, but in the hands of ace man-hunters backed by a gigantic machine for crime detection, that little sent him to the chair.

It was a piece of string with five strands. One of the strands was Italian hemp. The importer was found; his customers were checked. One of them was an upholsterer; working for him was John Fiorenza.

Fiorenza was always putting himself to the forefront," Kear says. "He was trying to divert suspicion from himself. He discovered the body and notified the police. We questioned him and let him go, questioned him some more.

"After 18 hours of questioning, he cracked. There are types that have the ability to resist pressure of this sort longer — or forever. That's where circumstantial evidenec comes in—like ballistics and fingerprints. Such things prove beyond doubt that the suspect is the criminal."

Mullins fidgeted. His face seemed to be saying: "Aw, what's the use of rehashing that stuff. But you take the murder that looked like a suicide and the suicide that looked like a murder—"

Let him tell you about them.

"We went around when the body was discovered,' he begins matter-of-factly. "It looked like a suicide, all right. It was a young woman. She was hanging there, and there was a chair on the floor looking like it had been kicked over.

"Now there's always a routine investigation, even when we're sure it's a suicide case, and this time we got a surprise.

"We learned that the girl had given her mother a five dollar bill that morning and that she had received four dollars in change which were folded all together and put in her bag. This was strange, because we found no money in the girl's purse.

"Then, when questioning her boy friend, we went through his pockets. In his wallet was some money, and as we examined it, the mother exclaimed: "Why, that's just how the four dollars were folded by me this morning.' We counted the bills, and that were four.

"That changed the layout for us, and we went to work on the boy friend. Finally he confessed."

It Might Have Been Murder . . .

And the suicide that looked like a murder?

"Well, this fellow was found lying on a Bowery barroom floor with a big stab wound. He was still alive. We rounded up everybody who had been there and questioned them, but got nowhere.

"We took this fellow to a hospital, and when he regained consciousness he told what had happened. He had been drinking a lot and staggered over to the lunch counter. At the bar was a bunch of tough guys, and he began to call them names. All of a sudden they started for him—at least, he thought they did.

"He was so scared, he said, he just felt he'd rather kill himself than leave the job to them, so he grabbed a knife from the counter and stabbed himself. If he hadn't been able to tell us this, we would still be working on the case."

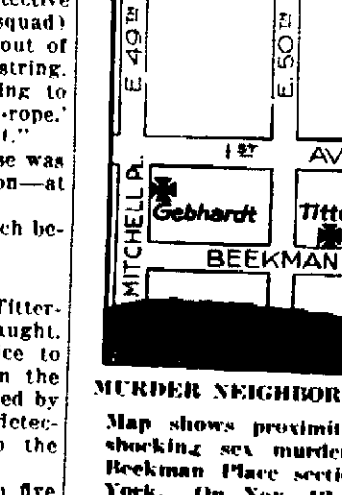
Mullins gets around a good deal, but finds time to take in a movie now and then. But it's "nix, kid" on detective films.

What did he and Inspector Kear think of movie detectives, anyway?

"Well," said Kear, cryptically, "I wouldn't say we have that particular kind of detective."

"In the first place," added Mullins, "we don't have men with mustaches."

Next: A bit of skin solves a murder.



MURDER NEIGHBORHOOD
Map shows proximity of three shocking sex murders in the Beekman Place section of New York. On Nov. 12, 1935, Dr. Fritz Gebhardt was slain. On April 10, 1936—Good Friday—Mrs. Nancy Titterton was attacked and strangled. On Easter Sunday, 1937, Veronica Gedeon was found strangled to death.

Runaway Bride Makes Wild Trip

San Francisco, April 3 (AP)—A beautiful runaway bride with neither money or luggage, Mrs. Nan Pierson Brooks Macy Brill, New York heiress, made a wild, 400-mile flight from Hollywood to San Francisco today.

She ran away from her husband of five days, William H. Brill, Jr., millionaire sportsman, who had been hiding from her.

Yesterday there had been a stormy scene with her husband and mother-in-law. She was informed of plans for annulment of the marriage.

"They will have to catch me first," she said, explaining intention of avoiding service of the papers.

Then the heiress jumped into the biggest and fastest of his four cars and roared away.

Republicans Seek Action on Measure

(Continued from Page One)

specify how large the motor fuel tax shall be, but does state that any proceeds from a tax of three cents or less must go for roads. Other states, according to Senator Wicks, have already adopted constitutional amendments along the lines of his own measure.

Working on Wage Law

New York, April 3 (AP)—A legislative committee worked today on a revised edition of New York's 1933 minimum wage law, once deeclared unconstitutional, to be presented to the legislature early next week.

The Bureau of Fisheries says fishermen in the United States spent approximately $500,000,000 in 1936.

C. C. FROUDE
Chiropractor
319 Wall Street
Newberry Building
Oldest established Chiropractor in Kingston and vicinity. In practice since 1914. Phone 4048

A total of 1,513 persons lost their lives in the sinking of the Titanic.

There's a general upward movement of wages now, including wages of sin.

Fleetway Coach Lines
NEW STREAMLINE BUSES
KINGSTON TO NEW YORK
—2¾ HOURS—
Lv. KINGSTON 8:45 A. M. — Ar. NEW YORK 11:00 A.M.
" 12:15 P. M. " 2:30 P.M.
" 7:15 P. M. " 9:30 P.M.
SPECIAL EXCURSION RATES
FLEETWAY TERMINAL 40 THOMAS ST. Tel. 3744
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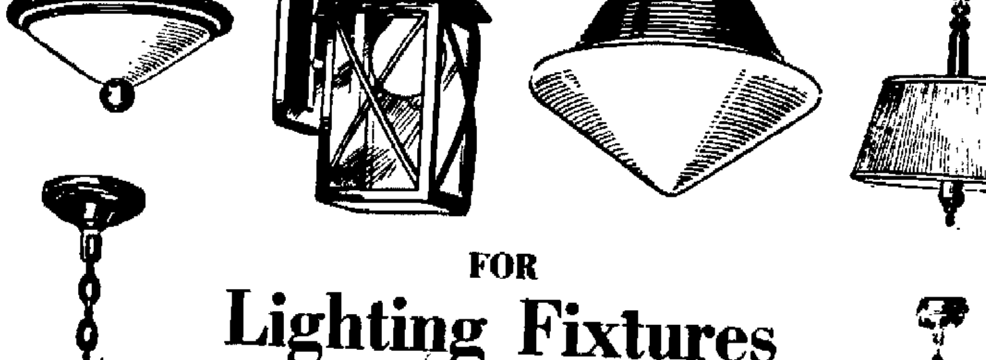
The Kingston Coal Company
Announces the following
CASH COAL PRICES PER NET TON
DELIVERED INTO BINS, EFFECTIVE APRIL 1ST
ALL COAL IS FRESH MINED AND WELL SCREENED
EGG $10.00
STOVE $10.00
CHESTNUT $10.00
PEA $8.60
The above prices are for present delivery and are subject to change without notice.
Main Yard, 11 Thomas St. Tel. 593
Watts & Tammany Yard, 77 E. Strand Tel. 496
Teller & Tappen Yard, Converse St. Tel. 2420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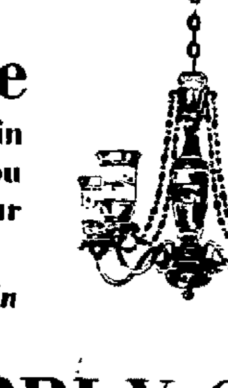
SEE
Our Electric Home
Largest Fixture Display Home in New York State. Any style that you may desire, and priced to meet your purse.
We cordially invite you to come in and see them.


CANFIELD SUPPLY CO.
16-18 STRAND KINGSTON, N. Y.
Call at our showroom to see Display of samples and secure list of dealers.

New Paltz News

New Paltz, April 3—Mrs. Henry Hornbeck called on relatives in Modena on Monday.

Jacob Clearwater has returned home after spending a few weeks with his brother, Asa Clearwater, in High Falls.

Gloria Horn, of Poughkeepsie, has been visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. George B. Hess.

Mrs. Walter Smith called on relatives in Modena during the week.

Mr. and Mrs. George B. Hess, and niece, spent Sunday evening with friends at Leibhardt.

Mrs. Harry Quick called on Mrs. Perry DuBois at New Hurley on Friday.

Mrs. Anne LeFevre and Miss Sarah Deyo, who spent the winter at the Huntington Hotel, in Kingston, returned Wednesday to their home on Wurts avenue.

Louis P. Marien, chirographer, was guest of honor at the annual Easter party sponsored by the choir guild, of St. Andrew's Church, at Arlington, Wednesday night in the parish house. Mr. Marien entertained the groups by analyzing their handwriting.

The Ladies' Aid of the Methodist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. John Chase, on Millrock Road, Tuesday evening, April 6.

The fire department will elect new officers at their next meeting to be held Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jensen entertained Mrs. J. R. MacLaren, Robert Southwick and Harriet Southwick of Kingston on Easter Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Connolly entertained Mrs. Ella V. Connolly, Alfred and Mary Connolly of Brooklyn for a few days this week.

Mrs. Philip Ayers entertained Mrs. Lydia Dingee of Poughkeepsie last week.

Mrs. Kenneth MacIver entertained Miss Betty Murray and Miss Lillian Davis of Newburgh on Sunday.

Miss Jean Adams has been spending a few days with relatives in Springfield, Mass.

The N. S. V. Club was entertained at the home of Miss Emily Coe on Tuesday afternoon.

The Misses Esther LeFevre and Mary Yost spent Thursday and Friday with Miss Ruth Van Valen at Coxsackie.

Donald and Kirby Ingraham of Yonkers were guests of their uncle, Elmer Ingraham, on Monday night.

Mrs. John C. Baldwin, who recently returned from Florida, where she and her husband spent the winter, was ill when she returned and has been stopping at Snug Harbor where she is recovering.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Domingo and friends were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Folcetta at Plutarch on Saturday.

Miss Rebecca Ferris spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Every at Gardiner.

Mayor George Millham was a guest of honor at the ceremonies marking the beginning of the construction of the Delaware aqueduct at Gardiner last Wednesday and was on the speakers' platform. Another from New Paltz on the platform was Jack Koch who blew "assembly" on his trumpet. He represented the Boys Scouts of Ulster and Greene.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Martin entertained Mrs. Edward Martin, Miss Ida Mackey, Mr. and Mrs. Erastus D. Gerald and Miss Hilda Gerald on Sunday.

Miss June Chambers spent a few days of last week in New York city.

Mrs. William Schmalkauche and daughter, Violet, spent Monday and Tuesday in New York city.

Benjamin Matteson, Jr., of Phillips Exeter Academy spent the Easter vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin H. Matteson.

Miss Henrietta Bush of Brooklyn is spending a few days at Snug Harbor.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Wager and son, Edmund, Jr., of Plattekill, Mr. and Mrs. William DuBois and daughter Faye of Mineola, L. I., spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wright.

Walter Taylor of the Plattsburg Normal School faculty spent the Easter vacation in the vicinity with relatives.

Corporal Norman Baker accompanied John J. Van Gonsic of Kingston to Pelham last Saturday where they spent the day trap shooting at the Travers Island Club.

Bertha Burleigh of Plutarch spent Wednesday in town with her sister, Ada Mae Burleigh.

Every week day night through the year, on an average, more than 600 Grange meetings are being held in the United States.

Mass Meeting Opens Army Fund Drive

The mass meeting which will be held tomorrow afternoon in the court room of the county court house will start this year's Salvation Army Campaign. The meeting will begin with a band concert by the Salvation Army Divisional Staff Band of 30 pieces which will be under the direction of Captain David Moulton. This concert will begin promptly at 3 o'clock.

The meeting proper will begin promptly at 3:30 o'clock and will be addressed by Col. William L. Burnett, commissioner of public welfare, of the city of Poughkeepsie, and by Brigadier William A. Spattig, divisional commander of the Salvation Army in the Hudson river division whose headquarters are in Yonkers. General Chairman Roger H. Loughran will preside. The general public, both men and women, is welcome to attend this meeting. No admission will be charged and there will be no solicitation of funds.

Mrs. W. L. Steiner and Mrs. H. A. Styles, chairmen of the Women's Division and E. A. Tetzlaff, chairman of the Men's Division, are greatly in need of additional workers. Any men or women willing to assist in this work are urgently requested to come to tomorrow's meeting and to make themselves known to these chairmen.

The first report meeting in the campaign will be held Monday noon at 12:15 o'clock. All workers are urged to attend this first luncheon-report meeting whether they have anything definite to report or not as important announcements will be made then as well as Sunday afternoon.

Maple Arch Homestead
One Mile Past and Shirley
TWO SUNDAY, APRIL 4
MENU
Fruit Cup
Tomato Juice Cocktail Chicken Soup
Roast Beef
Fried Chicken
Raspberry Sherbet
Tomato Marmalade, Pickles
Mashed Potatoes
Buttered Lima Beans Hot Slaw
Apricot Prune Pie
Chocolate Butterscotch Pie
Apple Pudding with Cream
Tea Coffee Milk
PRICE $1.00
For Reservations PHONE [illegible]

Here is your chance to buy
Prestige-Producing Genuine
ENGRAVED STATIONERY

Genuine Engraved
SOCIAL STATIONERY
At The Lowest Prices in History!

VISITING CARDS
100 Paneled cards, choice of 4 sizes and 45 styles of engraving, plate included, only ... $1.85

WEDDING ANNOUNCEMENTS OR INVITATIONS
On white or ivory stock, wedding or plate finish. Inside and outside envelopes and plate included. ... $8.95

SOCIAL STATIONERY
Special styles for men and women. A choice of lovely colors, monograms and styles of engraving, plate included ...
$3.35, $3.85 and up.

Prestige is priceless—yet it is yours with Genuine Engraving. Prestige is too precious to price-tag. You'll never find it on a bargain counter or quoted on the curb. But a substantial business such as yours may gain prestige by having your letterheads, business cards and announcements engraved by us.
Now—for the first time—engraved stationery for business or professional use may be had at the price of ordinary imitations. Take advantage of these outstanding values:

BUSINESS CARDS
500 Business Cards, engraved plate included $7.35

LETTERHEADS AND ENVELOPES
500 Hammermill Bond letterheads (8½x11 or 7¼x10½) engraved plate included $7.35
500 Hammermill Bond small (6¾) size envelopes, engraved plate included $8.45

ANNOUNCEMENTS
50 Business Announcements, envelopes and engraved plate included, only $2.85
Each additional announcement and envelope .... .04

SPECIAL COMBINATION OFFER
500 engraved business cards,
500 Hammermill Bond envelopes,
500 Hammermill Bond letterheads,
engraved plate included, only $15.69

MEN'S PERSONAL STATIONERY
Engraved plate, 200 letterheads and 150 envelopes on [illegible] Hammermill Bond $3.35

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